

Ground Combat Light As Carrier Bombers Hit 4 Enemy Gunboats

Sees RFK Big Aid In Dem Drive HHH Surprised At Public Opinion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey expects Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to be a "great help to the Democratic party" in this year's election campaign.

Humphrey said he can't account for the public opinion polls which seem to indicate that the New York Democrat has greater political popularity at the moment than President Johnson.

Expect to Win
But the vice president added: "I would expect that President Johnson will be the Democratic candidate in 1968 and I expect him to win the election. I hope to be the vice-presidential candidate."

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a potential candidate for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, attributed Kennedy's strong showing in the polls to "a combination of money, hard work, publicity and organization." He has suggested that Johnson might dump Humphrey and take Kennedy on the 1968 ticket.

Nixon and Humphrey, who will be among the most active campaigners for their parties in this year's elections, answered questions about the issues put to them separately by The Associated Press.

To Dull Impact
Humphrey said the economic boom is likely to dull the impact of inflation on the voters. Nixon said the high cost of living could be a more important issue than the Vietnam war.

While the vice president discounted the political effect of the Asian conflict on the voters, Nixon said Republicans would benefit from "the deep division within the Democratic party over the war effort."

Rioting in some cities may develop a backlash against local officials (mostly Democratic) but not against national candidates, he said.

Fierce, Fickle Faith's Future Path Uncertain

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Faith, a fierce and fickle hurricane, crawled toward the open Atlantic today after a northerly shift that spared the tiny islands in the Bahamas chain of her 120-mile-an-hour fury.

Although her erratic movement was limited to a slow drift to the north — at most six miles an hour — Faith's future path was uncertain.

Hurricane forecasters noted that she could spin in any direction.

The Miami Weather Bureau said that "only fringe effects appear likely on the eastern (Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)

Vintage Fighter Goes Down At Area Fair, Pilot Unhurt

(Photo on Page 14)
Those daring young men in their flying machines are a little older but just as daring. Paul Richards, 43, demolished a 1918 Sopwith Snipe Sunday during an exhibition at Dutchess County Fair but plans to fly in another exhibition Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Richards took off in the Snipe and got it up to about 400 feet when the engine cut out. The veteran of over 25 years flying experience proceeded to land the craft.

"I had the plane on an even keel, Richards said, but I was hoping for an updraft so I could make the field."

He didn't make it and the Snipe landed about 40 feet short of the smooth runway and flipped, throwing Richards out. With a full fuel tank it was enveloped in flames in seconds.

According to David Fox, a Kingston IBM'er, who also flies the vintage craft, Richards was pretty lucky to come out of the craft with only minor scratches

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. planes caught four North Vietnamese torpedo boats in the Gulf of Tonkin today, sank two and damaged the other two, a spokesman said.

In South Viet Nam, the Viet Cong made two unsuccessful attempts to block the chief shipping channel between Saigon and the sea.

One explosion near a U.S. Navy minesweeper caused no casualties and only minor damage to the ship. Sunday's Communist mine sank a small South Vietnamese minesweeper in the Long Tao Channel but the ship went down near the river bank, leaving the waterway open to traffic.

Sank Cargo Ship
Last Tuesday a Communist mine sank the American cargo ship Baton Rouge Victory in the same channel with a loss of seven lives.

U.S. and other allied ground forces engaged in only minor skirmishes with the enemy after a weekend of light fighting, but the South Vietnamese reported killing 73 Viet Cong in two engagements.

More Killed
A company of about 150 South Vietnamese militiamen took moderate losses in an ambush near the Cambodian border (Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)

Legion to Tap Donlon At Convention Tuesday

The end does not seem to be yet in sight for Captain Roger H. C. Donlon, of Saugerties, as far as his accumulation of high honors is concerned. Medals and awards have been heaped upon

To Broaden Study Of Hudson River Fishery Aspects

A special study, initiated in 1965, on the effect of Consolidated Edison's proposed Cornwall pump storage project on the fishery resources of the Hudson River, is being redesigned to include a full investigation of all fishery aspects that might be influenced by the project.

According to John S. Gottshalk, director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, U.S. Department of the Interior, and E. L. Cheatum, director of Fish and Game, New York State Conservation Department, the decision to expand the study was reached at a recent meeting attended by representatives of the Consolidated Edison Company, the states of New York and New Jersey and the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. The meeting followed a review of current study data on striped bass and shad related to the proposed project.

The expanded study will be conducted under the general supervision of a Policy Committee, consisting of Dr. Cheatum, chairman; Lester G. MacNamara, director of the Division of Fish and Game, New Jersey; Richard E. Griffith, the North-east Regional director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife; and John T. Garreth, the North Atlantic regional director (Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)

O'Connor Claims Rocky Opposes State Primaries

City Council President Frank O'Connor declared in a speech Saturday night that Governor Rockefeller had "arrogantly denied" the voters of New York the opportunity for a direct primary system for all State-wide offices, including Governor.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate was the principal speaker at a dinner of the Ulster County Democratic Committee at Elmers Inn in Ruby attended by 468 persons.

O'Connor said that New York State was one of two states still employing the outmoded convention method of nominating State-wide candidates.

"All but two states — New York and Indiana — have abandoned the convention method. While Indiana still nominates by convention, there is a crucial difference—at the heart of Indiana's convention process is the secret ballot."

Made Study
"My commitment to the direct primary is not a new one. To emphasize this commitment, I (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

the area serviceman in an almost constant stream since President Lyndon B. Johnson pinned the U. S. Congressional Medal of Honor on his jacket more than a year and a half ago.

Only last Friday, Capt. Donlon was called to Washington, D. C., from the University of Omaha in Nebraska, to receive two of the highest honors which can be awarded by the Government of the Republic of Viet Nam.

At the Embassy of Viet Nam in the nation's capital, H. E. Vu Van Thai, Ambassador of Viet Nam to the United Nations, conferred on him the Republic's National Order 4th Class Medal and the Valiant Cross with Palm medal.

Now, Capt. Donlon will prolong his stay in Washington in order to accept still another honor at the National American Legion Convention, being held there this week and scheduled to conclude Sept. 1.

One of the highlights of the convention will be the presentation of the American Legion's highest award, the Distinguished Service Medal, to Capt. Donlon on Tuesday in the Washington Armory.

Bohan Will Attend
Another Ulster County resident will be on hand to see the famed Saugerties soldier honored. Thomas Bohan, of Ulster Park, will attend the convention as a delegate from Ulster County. Bohan is a former New York State vice commander of the Legion and serves as Executive Secretary of Ulster County Civil Service office.

Bohan told The Freeman, before leaving for Washington, that he plans to attend the full business session of the convention from Aug. 30 to Sept. 1. This was preceded Sunday by the final drum corps competition at Washington Stadium and balloting (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

Red Guards Curb Violence In March on Red Embassy

TOKYO (AP) — Thousands of young Red Guards demonstrated in front of the Soviet Embassy in Peking today but heeded official warnings against violence.

Japanese newsmen reported from the Chinese capital that tens of thousands of young Chinese marched on the embassy shouting "antirevisionist" slogans. Chinese leaders accuse the Russians of revising Communist ideology.

Were Orderly
However, the demonstrators in contrast to the rowdiness of recent days — were orderly. The official Peking People's Daily said the Red Guards and other demonstrators have heeded official calls to maintain discipline.

Red Guards planned two days of demonstrations in front of the embassy as the current purge swept across China and into Lhasa, the ancient capital of Tibet.

Large portraits of Marx, Lenin, Stalin and Mao Tse-tung faced the Soviet Embassy building as the Red Guards prepared to rename the street leading to the embassy. Known as the Street of the Prince's Well, it is being renamed Prevent Revisionism Street.

The Soviet government lodged an "emphatic" protest with the Chinese Embassy in Moscow over the weekend charging hooliganism outside the Soviet Embassy and demanding effective measures to protect Soviet diplomats.

Yugoslav Report
The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Peking that Red Guard demonstrators occupied the street leading to the embassy Friday, making it difficult for foreign diplomats to attend a film show. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Harness Race Evidence Going To Grand Jury

NEW YORK (AP) — The Brooklyn district attorney's office has recorded conversations which indicate that professional gamblers arranged for fixing of harness races and provided money for doping horses, it was reported today.

Dist. Atty. Aaron E. Koota plans to start presenting his evidence to a grand jury starting Wednesday. He has subpoenaed more than 60 drivers, trainers, track officials and gamblers.

So far the investigation is limited to three tracks—Yonkers, Roosevelt and Monticello. But Koota has said it might extend to others, depending on what turns up.

Koota said he would permit drivers who have engagements outside the city on Wednesday, such as the Hambletonian in Du Quoin, Ill., or the State Fair at Syracuse to postpone their appearances.

Koota said he planned to meet today with Robert G. Glasser, chairman of the State Harness Racing Commission, who is co-operating in the probe.

Paltz Votes Tuesday on Bond Issue

New Paltz Central School District Voters on Tuesday will go to the polling places to decide a \$524,400 issue as an additional appropriation to a \$1.8 million bond issue approved last December.

School district officials noted that the extra half million dollars became necessary when the Board of Education opened bids on the new school and learned that the December issue was not sufficient to pay the costs of the building project.

Might Seem High
Joseph P. Foley, former president of the New Paltz Board of Education and chairman of the construction committee, said recently that although the additional cost might seem high, the voters will be getting their money's worth.

Foley said the new school will be the first of its kind in the area. "It is designed to be expanded while still in use," Foley said. "For instance, the present school calls for 600 students and will be completed by September, 1968. However, the school is designed so that two more 600-student wings can be added when needed."

The committee chairman noted that some of the major expenses incurred in the recent increase were renovations on the plans for the auditorium and gymnasium. Both, Foley said, are designed to accommodate the expected 2,100 students when the two additional wings are needed.

Sees Saving
The initial cost is high but in future years the design concept of our new school will save the taxpayers possibly millions of dollars.

Foley cited the rising price of land in the area. "Land prices," he was quoted, "are sky rocketing. We have 52 acres at our new site, more than ample to accommodate 2,100 students in the future."

Cyclist Resting In Rosendale on Tour from Coast

A 42-year-old West Coast handyman who is pedalling his way on his favorite bicycle from California to Cape Cod, Washington, D. C., and other points, arrived at the Fauble Lakeside House, DeWitt Lake, Saturday afternoon.

Gordon Young, who had enough money with him when he left Thousand Oaks, Calif., on June 25 to buy his breakfast, has been doing odd jobs on his bicycle venture to earn money to pay for his two meals daily — breakfast and supper. He plans to take off on Tuesday for New York City and then to Cape Cod.

Does Odd Jobs
"I have cut grass, removed a sink for a resident along the way and have done other odd jobs to pick up a little money," Young told a Freeman reporter after (Continued on Page 14, Col. 6)



RED CHINESE STUDENTS, at liberty while universities are closed for ideological purge, have taken to the streets of Peking in a purge of their own to erase evidences of western influence. A young member of the so-called Red Guard affixes a sign reading "Suits for People" over a tailor shop which had offered western-style clothing. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Three Arrests Are First In Probe of Set Fires

Probe of more than 50 reported incendiary fires, to date, this year, which resulted in first arrests Saturday involving three volunteer firemen, is to continue, Police Chief Robert F. Murphy said today.

Arrests were on three charges against each defendant, he said, and came after weeks of investigation by detectives Albert Hutton and Floyd Krom, and he added:

Commended By Chief
"I highly commend detectives Hutton and Krom for their diligent work and also officials of the fire department for their cooperation. It was a terrific job."

Held on charges dealing with alleged burning of crops and timber, involvement of a minor, and conspiracy were: Harry Lowe, 20, of 204 O'Neill Street; Robert Myers, 24, of 144 Downs Street; and Michael Provenzano, 19, of 188 Bruyn Avenue.

All were members of the A. H. Wicks Engine & Truck Company Inc., and Myers had served as a lieutenant. They were suspended from the company Saturday night pending final action by the Board of Fire Commissioners. Arrests Saturday night were on warrants executed by the detectives.

City Court Judge Hubert A. Richter today adjourned hearing to Sept. 2. The three are under \$2,000 property bail each.

Attorney Howard C. St. John appeared for Myers and Provenzano and Bernard A. Feeney Jr., for Lowe. Assistant District Attorney James H. Fisher represented the prosecution.

No Details Yet
Because of the many fires still under probe, Chief Murphy said he was unable to release details as to which fire or fires resulted in the arrests. It has been indicated, however, that a brush fire earlier this month near the north city line was allegedly involved.

The conspiracy charge deals

with conspiring to commit a crime, and the other allegedly involves endangerment of the morals of a boy, who, it is claimed, had been asked to participate.

Incendiary fires since Jan. 1, (Continued on Page 14, Col. 7)

List 15 on State Toll for Weekend, 10 Die on Roads

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — A 16-year-old Greek crewmember, who was drowned Sunday while swimming near his freighter at Buffalo, was among 12 accidental deaths recorded in New York State over the weekend.

During the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday, seven persons perished in highway mishaps, three died in other accidents and two were drowned.

The crewmember, Stylianos Koumis, an engine room wiper on his first cruise, drowned while diving into Buffalo harbor from the stern of the Orient Liner.

Other deaths, by community:
Friday
Syracuse — Edwin LaRiviere, 44, of Syracuse, tractor-trailer went out of control on Route 81 and overturned.

Saturday
Buffalo — Walter J. Sidor, 53, of Buffalo, drowned when a fork-lift tractor tumbled off a dock.

Oswego — Gaston Manningham, 19, of Montreal, when his (Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)



HEADED FOR STATE EXPOSITION—Ulster County 4-H Clubs will send for the first time this year two equestrian teams for competition at the New York State Exposition which opens Tuesday in Syracuse and runs until Sept. 5. Preparing for the event are members of the English equestrian team and their coaches, including (l-r) Elizabeth Edmunds; Arthur Heidcamp, 4-H leader; Michael Soul, 4-H instructor;

Jesse Short Jr., Janine Cave and Eileen Donnelly. On the Western Light Horse Team from Ulster County will be Richard Short of Saugerties, Steven and Elaine LeFever, New Paltz and James Cave of High Falls (not in picture). The county will also send 4-H contestants in the fields of dairy animals, horse judging, tractor driving, fruits and vegetables and homemaking. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Thruway Traffic Is Heavy; Police Probe 4 Accidents

Thruway State Police reported traffic on the superhighway over the weekend was exceptionally heavy, as thousands of campers and other vacationists wended their way back home to prepare for school or return to work.

Troopers investigated four traffic accidents that occurred on the Thruway, resulting in injuries to six persons. Two motorists involved in the mishaps were cited for violations. One collision involved five vehicles that piled up in a chain reaction crash south of the Kingston interchange.

The five-car collision happened before noon on Saturday near mile post 82 (north) in the Rosendale area. Trooper J. F. Ryan listed the operators of the vehicles as Marion Clark, 305 East 88th Street, New York City; Vera Megargle, of 150-68 15th Drive, Whitestone; Paul Donovan, RD 1, Gardiner; Jerome Daly, Stone Ridge Avenue, Hillsdale, N. J.; and George Form Sr., of 105 Mason Street, Rochester. Richard Daly, 8, sustained a laceration under his left eye.

The five cars were traveling

north when the first four in the passing lane slowed in traffic and the chain reaction collision resulted after the car driven by Form hit the rear of the Daly vehicle, troopers reported.

Form was cited for following too close. The summons is returnable at a later date before Justice of the Peace Daniel McMonagle, Town of Rosendale.

A Brooklyn rabbi, his wife and another woman were injured shortly after 6:30 p. m. Sunday when the car in which they were riding went out of control and overturned on the Thruway near mile post 102 (south) north of Saugerties.

Taken to Hospital
The injured were taken to Kingston Hospital by Saugerties Ambulance Service. They were Rabbi Moses Fixlax, 69 Keap Street, Brooklyn; his wife, Sifra, and Mrs. Marian Manson, 38, 29 Vassar Avenue, Newark, N. J. Mrs. Manson reportedly suffered internal injuries. The condition of the injured was listed as satisfactory.

At 6 a. m. today cars driven by (Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

Rail Halt Has Ottawa Tied Up

Say Parliament Plans Legal Act

OTTAWA (AP) — Thousands of Canadians jammed bus and air terminals over the weekend as the government prepared legislation to get the nation's railroads running again.

Virtually all rail service halted Friday as 118,000 employees struck for higher wages. Seeking an average increase of 30 per cent, they rejected an 18 per cent increase over two years.

Meets Today
Parliament was to meet this afternoon to receive two government bills. Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson said one would be designed to get the strikers back to work.

The other, described as a massive transportation bill, is expected to ease a seven-year freeze on freight rates and permit the railroads to drop some uneconomical routes.

Mediation talks, which broke off Friday, were expected to resume after both sides have studied the government measures.

The strike was expected to force large-scale layoffs, shortages and price increases if it lasted more than a few more days.

J. O. Goodman, general manager of the Ontario Automotive Transport Association, appealed to shippers Sunday to send only essential goods.

"We've got to move the perishables first," he said.

Back on Job
Off-duty and vacationing truck drivers returned to work and every available tractor-trailer was being pressed into service, he said.

Airlines and buses added extra runs to help transport the 705 (Continued on Page 14, Col. 8)

Canoers Paused Here, Leave for NYC Race Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Ninety-nine Canadian canoeists expect to arrive here this morning via the Hudson River to climax an eight-day race from Montreal.

The little craft are due about 11:30 a.m. at the West 79th Street boat basin, where they will be met by city and Canadian officials, and then go to the Statue of Liberty for a wreath-laying ceremony.

Saturday evening, the troupe pitched camp for the night on the banks of the mid-Hudson near Kingston. They left early Sunday morning for their next stop, Croton-on-Hudson.

The 470-mile race by 10 crews from 10 Canadian provinces is to promote next year's Canadian National Exposition.

As the canoes made port Sunday at Croton-on-Hudson, the Manitoba crew increased its point lead with a winning time for the trip from West Point of 2 hours, 6 minutes and 42.6 seconds for the 18-mile paddle.

British Columbia was second at 2 hours, 8 minutes and 29 seconds. Alberta was third at 2 hours, 9 minutes and 41.1 seconds.

The canoeists made their way from Montreal on the St. Lawrence River and Lake Champlain to reach the Hudson.

British Columbia left one crew member at West Point suffering from a sore throat. Each crew carries three extra men in case of emergency.

The current race is a prelude to a 100-day race next year across Canada for the exposition's opening.

Paging The Inside News	
Area Events	2
Bridge	3
Classifieds	20-21-22
Comics	23
Crossword	22
Dear Abby	15
Editorials, Columns	4
Heloise	15
Obituaries	6
Society	16-17
Sports	18-19
Stock Market	19
Theaters	14
Weather	24

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Serving in Viet

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Viet Nam — Captain George A. LaFrance, son of Mr. and Mrs. George LaFrance of 955 Grundy Avenue, Holbrook, is presently on duty at Pleiku Airport, Viet Nam. A U. S. Air Force navigator, Captain LaFrance has been in the fight against Communist aggression since December 1965. His wife, Ann, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Walsh of 10 Huguenot Street, New Paltz.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, supper and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's, East Chester Bypass.
Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, 9W.
7 p. m. — Kingston - Ulster County Civil Defense Auxiliary Police, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.
Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
8 p. m. — Hurley Town Board, Hurley Firehouse.

Tuesday, Aug. 30

12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
5:30 p. m. — Baked ham and meatball supper, WSCS West Hurley Methodist Church, Route 28, cafeteria style, including peach shortcake dessert.
6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.
7:30 p. m. — Glenierie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
Rekop game, Rondout Valley First Aid and Rescue Squad, squad building, High Falls.
8 p. m. — Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.
Women's Society, Overlook Methodist Church, church hall.

Wednesday Aug. 31

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
3:30 p. m. — Story hour for pre-schoolers through third grade, Town of Ulster Library.
7 p. m. — Ulster County Squadron, CAP, Reserve Building, Flatbush Avenue.
Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.
Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.
7:30 p. m. — Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.
Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.
Prayer meeting and Bible study, Shokan Reformed Church.
8 p. m. — Kingston Chapter,

SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Aretas Lodge 172 IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway.
9 p. m. — Woodstock Branch Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.

Thursday, Sept. 1

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p. m. — Highland - New Paltz Rotary Club, Reggie's Inn.
1:30 p. m. — Art class, Old Dutch Church, 272 Wall Street in Kingston. Beginners and advanced students. Until 3:30 p. m. Evening session today 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Class in the chambers room.
6:30 p. m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Cobblestone Restaurant.
Kingston Toastmasters Club, Amberlight, Route 28.
7 p. m. — Saugerties Drum Corps, Donlon Auditorium.
7:30 p. m. — Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.
Ulster Town Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.
U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer's Boat Basin.
7:45 p. m. — Wiltwyck Hose and Truck Co., Fair Street room.

8 p. m. — American Legion Post 1748, Town of Ulster, Cyprus Inn.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School, Rosendale.
A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., 17 Wiltwyck Avenue.
Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.
Hasbrouck Engine Co., Ladies Auxiliary, Connelly Firehouse.
Washington Hook and Ladder Co., Auxiliary, meeting rooms.
Parents' informational meeting, Accord Elementary School.
8:30 p. m. — Kingston Consolidated Board of Education, G. Washington School.
Hudson River State Hospital Drum Corps, HRSH.

Friday, Sept. 2

1 p. m. — Woodstock Antique Show, Colony Arts Center, until 10 p. m.

7:30 p. m. — Glenierie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.
Penny Social, Rondout Valley First Aid and Rescue Squad, Squad Building, High Falls.

Saturday, Sept. 3

9:30 a. m. — Woodstock Market Fair, Woodstock Playhouse grounds.
10 a. m. — Fair and food sale, Ladies' Auxiliary of Olive Fire Department, Olivebridge fire hall, to 4 p. m.
10:30 a. m. — Art class, Old Dutch Church chambers room, 272 Wall Street, Kingston. Beginners and advanced students. Until 12:30 p. m.
1 p. m. — Woodstock Antique Show, Colony Arts Center, to 10 p. m.
7:30 p. m. — Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.
9 p. m. — Round and square dance, High Woods Sportsmen's Club, Kay-Ray Trio, at clubhouse, to 1 p. m.
Square, round dance, Sawkill Volunteer Fire Company Auxiliary, Sawkill firehouse, music by Don Barringer, to 1 a. m.

Sunday, Sept. 4

1 p. m. — Woodstock Antique Show, Colony Arts Center to 10 p. m.
6:30 p. m. — Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, Volke House, Glenierie Lake Park.
8:30 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.
Monday, Sept. 5
Labor Day
11 a. m. — Clam Bake, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine on church grounds. Main bake starts 3 p. m. Tickets available.
11:30 a. m. — Food sale, homemade articles, Krippelbush JOUAM Hall, until 4:30 p. m.
12 noon — Ulster County Branch, NAACP picnic, Block Park, games and awards.

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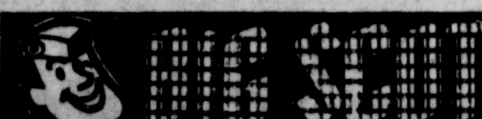
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HST Scores High Interest Rates In Rare Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman has warned that spiraling interest rates could result in a serious depression.

With a rare public statement issued from his Independence, Mo., home, Truman joined many members of Congress in expressing concern at the upward movement in the cost of borrowing.

The Federal Reserve Board last December increased the discount rate it charges member banks and revised reserve requirements in moves to curtail lending. Since then, the prime interest rate charged by

commercial banks has risen from 4.5 per cent to 6 per cent.

May Be Serious
"We are told," Truman said, "that this (Federal Reserve Board) action was necessary to forestall inflation." But he added, "What is more likely to happen is that we will bring on a precipitous deflation if we persist in high interest rates. The result could be a serious depression."

The former president said higher interest rates are an added burden on all governments — federal, state and local — and that "added interest costs end up as a further tax on

the consumer."

"We know from long experience that a drastic rise in interest rates works a hardship on the consuming public," he said. "It only benefits the privileged few."

Time Still Left

Truman said he rarely comments "on matters which I am confident are receiving the concern and attention of the administration."

"But I thought this was a matter which had reached a point where it became necessary for me to speak," he added. "There is yet time to remedy the situation."

Left for Israel

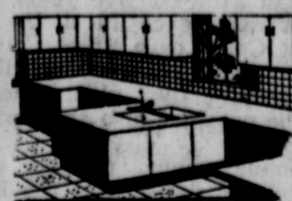
NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., left Kennedy Airport Sunday night for Israel to attend the dedication ceremonies of the new Knesset (parliament) Building. Aboard the same aircraft were Sen. Don Russell, D-S.C., and Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y. They will represent the United States Congress at the dedication. Case said, "Israel's parliament is an excellent example of Israeli freedom at work. I wish the Senate schedule permitted a longer visit for I would like to explore more fully the land where the desert has been made to bloom."

INVITATION

You are hereby invited to the Shults Paint Company kitchen cabinet display at 10 Dederick Street, Kingston, New York, to see our new **NUTONE** kitchen display.

Palmer Hoffman will assist you without cost if you desire a kitchen layout or aid in any way possible.

SHULTS PAINT COMPANY now sells and installs the finest kitchen cabinets.



Call for an appointment or better yet come see our display at 10 Dederick St. Kingston, New York. The new wood carved cabinets by **NUTONE** are now on display.

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You are invited . . .

to help us celebrate our

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gifts, gadgets, novelties,
bar aids, stuffed animals.



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In The Ulster Shopping Plaza

"Where the Unusual Is Usual"

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BRIDGE

South Dreamed of Sugarplums

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Just because a finesse works the first time there is no reason to assume that will work the next time.

North's bid of two spades meets with our full approval. The spade game high also have been reached if North had tried three diamonds but the raise made things easy for South.

East won the heart lead with the queen. He considered a club shift for awhile and then decided to force dummy to ruff a heart and hope for the best. He led the king of hearts and dummy ruffed.

The ten of spades was led from dummy and South let it ride for the finesse. West let it ride also, whereupon South led dummy's nine of spades and covered with his jack. South was all set to make five or six depending on whether the spades broke 4-1 to 3-2 when he was rudely awakened from his dreams of sugarplums.

West produced the king of spades and led the ten of clubs. South thought and though some more but he could come up

NORTH (D) 29	
♠ 10 9 4	
♥ 2	
♦ A K Q 9 7 2	
♣ A 8 4	
WEST	EAST
♠ K 6 3	♠ 5 2
♥ 10 7 6 3	♥ A K Q 8 4
♦ J 5	♦ 10 6 4
♣ 10 9 7 2	♣ K 5 3
SOUTH	
♠ A Q J 8 7	
♥ J 9 5	
♦ 8 3	
♣ Q J 6	
Both vulnerable	
West	North
1 ♠	1 ♥
2 ♥	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 3	

with no better play than to duck in dummy. East took his king and played out his ace of hearts for the fourth and setting trick.

We are sorry for South but must point out that he had no need to fall for West's trump play. Once the ten of spades held he could afford to win the second spade lead with the ace and insure his contract.

State Official Is Shot in Syracuse; Have Eyewitness

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — On the basis of an eyewitness's description, police searched today for the killer of a State Health Department official, who was shot three times Sunday.

Ralph Balford, 52, of Syracuse, was shot at close range in a park on the east side of Syracuse as he apparently attempted to flee from his killer by automobile.

A young woman told police she saw a heavy-set man in a black compact car drive away seconds after Balford's moving car crashed into a railing on a drive circling Morningside Reservoir.

The violent crash, in which a tire exploded, attracted passers-by, who found Balford slumped over the wheel, his foot still on the accelerator.

Police said their initial findings showed that Balford had been shot in the head by a small-caliber pistol.

Police said there was no discernible motive for the slaying. Balford, whom a superior described as a "quiet fellow and a good worker, not the type who antagonizes anyone," was an investigator in the department's Bureau of Medical Defense.

He and his wife, Stella, lived near the park, with their two teen-aged sons. Friends said the dead man was fond of walking and driving in the park.

A veteran of World War II, Balford joined the department in 1952. Originally from Nassau, he lived there and worked in nearby Albany until 1960, when he was transferred to Syracuse.

Funeral services were set for Wednesday. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in suburban DeWitt.

Is 95 Today

OLD FORGE, N. Y. (AP) — Dr. Stuart W. Nelson, one of the oldest practicing physicians in the state, celebrated his 95th birthday today.

Dr. Nelson moved here 69 years ago, leaving, for reasons of health, his post as superintendent of the Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn.

Still active and in apparently good health, the doctor receives patients at his Main Street office, but no longer makes house calls.

Dr. Nelson, the son of a physician, is a native of Taberg, about 40 miles southwest of this eastern Adirondack community.

A son, Austin Nelson, also of Old Forge, said no special celebration is planned for his father, a widower.

Court Order May Mean Money Loss, Alabama Schools

By REX THOMAS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Critics of Gov. George Wallace's plan to defy school integration guidelines have pointed a warning finger toward a 1964 federal court order.

It could mean the loss of state as well as federal funds for Alabama schools which refuse to comply.

The ruling, handed down by a three-judge court July 13, 1964, had nothing to do with the guidelines promulgated by the Health, Education and Welfare Department. They weren't even in existence then.

Issue Was Police

Instead, the court was concerned over Wallace's use of state troopers in an unsuccessful attempt to block integration of Tuskegee High School and, later, the mandate issued by the State Board of Education, with Wallace presiding as chairman, to close the Tuskegee school.

Because the state board claimed — and subsequently denied — jurisdiction and control over city and county schools throughout the state, the court suit which dealt originally with nothing but Macon County became one of statewide significance.

The three judges refused to order immediate statewide desegregation, but said, significantly, that the court "could and possibly should" compel the state to stop "the illegal and unconstitutional practice of distributing public funds for the purpose of operating segregated schools."

In support of its position, the three-judge panel cited a U.S. Supreme Court ruling which held that "state support of segregated schools cannot be squared with the (14th) Amendment's command that no state shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

The three-judge court followed then with this warning.

"Needless to say, it is only a question of time until such illegal and unconstitutional support of segregated school systems must cease. These state officials and the local school boards are now on notice that within a reasonable time this court will expect and require such support to cease."

The decision was accompanied by an injunction, still in effect, which prohibited Wallace from "interfering with, preventing or obstructing by any means the elimination of racial discrimination by local school officials in any school district in the state of Alabama."

It also directed the governor and the State Board of Education to exercise their control and supervision "in such a manner as to promote and encourage the elimination of racial discrimination in the schools."

The injunction was directed against Wallace in his capacity as ex-officio chairman of the state board, and in the guidelines fight, he has not been acting in that role.

But the court said that "on proper motion" it would extend the injunction to Wallace as governor.

Such a motion could be made by any of the Negroes who filed the original suit, or by the Justice Department, which was brought into the suit by the court as one of the complaining parties.

Loss of state funds would cripple school systems in all but a few of the more populous and wealthier Alabama communities. The state contributes more than 70 per cent of the cost of running the schools.

Trout in Main Street

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Residents of Himeville, a Natal province village in the foothills of the Drakensberg range, caught trout weighing up to half a pound in their main street after a flash storm over the mountain.

A deluge of three inches of rain in just over half an hour brought the Umkomazana river down in flood. Water knee-deep swept through the main street. When it began subsiding people waded in and caught the trout as they swam along the road.

Baptists Oppose Lottery

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP) — The American Baptist Men of New York State stand in "complete and absolute opposition" to a proposed state lottery.

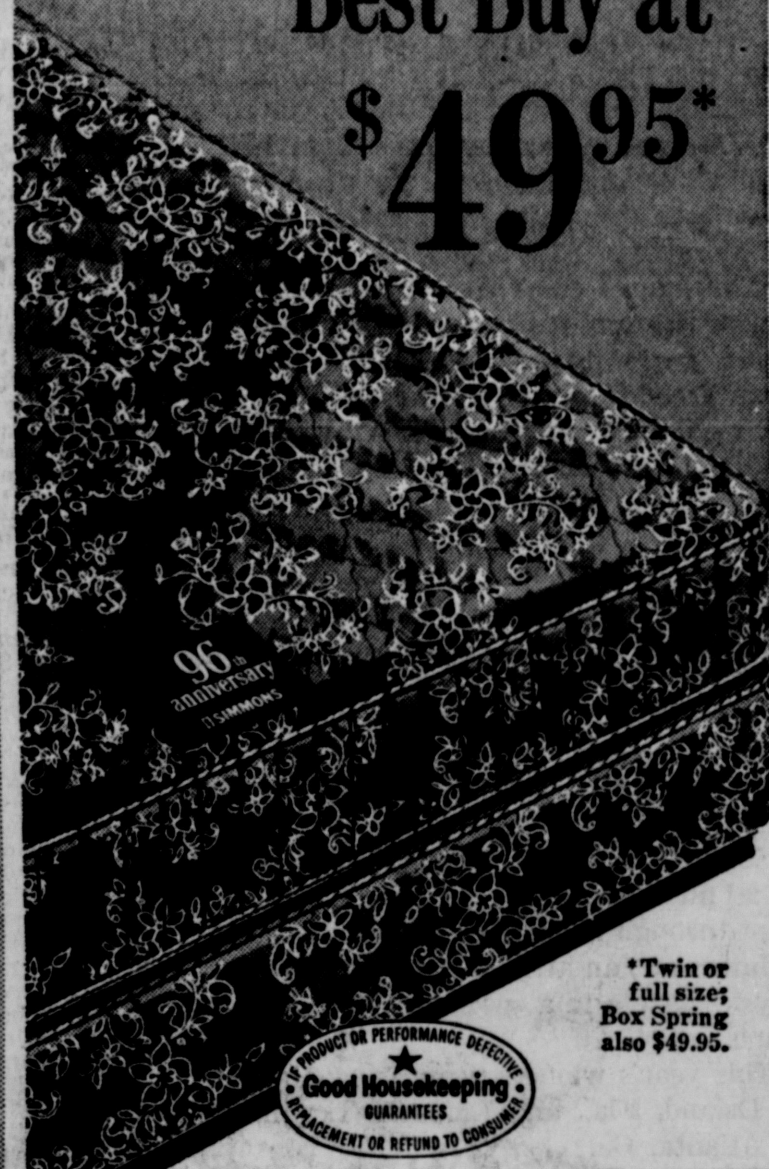
Delegates to the 34th annual convention at Colgate University adopted a resolution Sunday opposing the lottery, which will appear as an amendment on the November ballot.

At the same time, Lloyd S. Cochran of Lockport was elected

president, succeeding F. Maxwell Towne of South Glens Falls.

Other officers: Robert Campbell of Fulton, executive vice president; Wilford Henry of Batavia, secretary; Forrest Wilcox of Niagara Falls, treasurer; and David Brewer of Buffalo, David A. Pask of Pittsford, Grant Newton of Binghamton and Harold Van Allen of Kingston, all area vice presidents.

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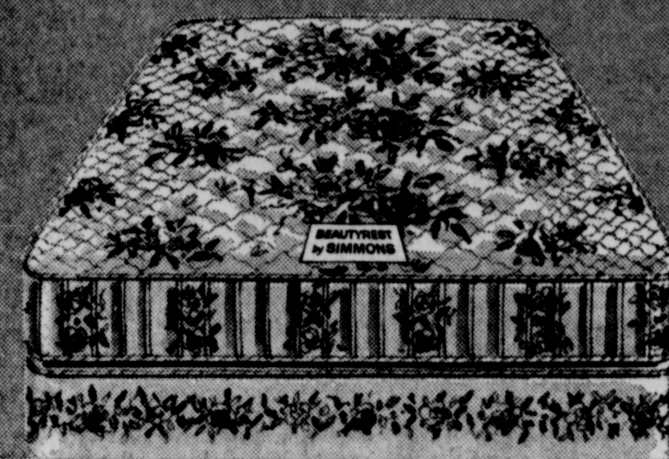


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Illustrative figures based on a minimum amount (\$2,500) Savings Certificate of Deposit maturing in 1 year and bearing State of New York National Bank highest-in-the-area interest rate:

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Found money! And you should know where to find it! At The State of New York National Bank, of course, where your dollars are taught to have more sense!



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 29, 1966

AS THE WHEEL IS BENT

Young people with young eyes and young
reflexes that will never be as sharp again,
ought to be the best drivers in the world.
Yet teen-age drivers have the largest
accident rate of any age group and the
second highest fatality rate.

Indeed, if these rates continue, by the
time this year's newly licensed teen drivers
reach 25, they will have been involved in
15,000 fatal accidents, more than half a
million serious injury accidents and will
have been responsible for accident expenses
of more than \$2.5 billion.

The figures come from Ford Motor Co.,
whose Lincoln-Mercury Division has for
three years helped sponsor the National
Safe Driving Auto Road-E-O. Since the
competition was begun in 1952 by the U. S.
Junior Chamber of Commerce, more than
three million teen-age drivers have partici-
pated.

This year, 40,000 youngsters in more
than 2,500 communities demonstrated their
driving knowledge and ability in local and
state Road-E-O contests. These included a
comprehensive written examination on the
rules of the road, obstacle courses, parking
and other exercises. Driving courtesy also
weighed heavily in the scoring.

State winners then competed in the na-
tional finals in Washington, D. C. There they
went through the same tests, plus a personal
interview, an attitude test and a psycho-
physical exam in a special driving test ma-
chine.

This year's winners were Terry Hall, 18,
of Deland, Fla., and Linda L. Logan, 18,
of Atlanta, Ga.

Nobody knows how many lives may have
been saved as a result of the safety knowl-
edge imparted to young drivers preparing for
these contests.

Statisticians are confident, however, that
given the native ability of teen-agers, the
grim prediction of future deaths and in-
juries can be considerably changed by the
expansion of similar programs into every
community in America.

Senator Williams thinks it deplorable
that former Democratic bigwig Matthew
McCloskey's firm was allowed to resubmit
bids to snare a mint construction contract.
The firm calls the charge unfair. Trouble
is, no referees are available.

BETTER TIRE STANDARDS

The Federal Trade Commission took an
unconscionably long time to establish
stricter guidelines for labeling and adver-
tising of automobile tires. Even so, these
interim standards, to go into effect next
February pending congressional action on
minimum safety standards, are most wel-
come.

The need for bringing some sort of order
out of the present chaos of tire claims made
by manufacturers has been apparent for
a long time. Hearings have made it plain
that the tire buyer is confronted by a hope-
lessly confusing and often misleading com-
plexity of tire brands and grades. More
than a thousand separate brands are on
the market, and there is no universal sys-
tem of grading to judge by.

The new FTC standards will have some
corrective influence, though they will not
wholly solve the problem. Once these re-
quirements go into effect, the prospective
customer will have at least a somewhat
better chance of deciding which of the
many tires available are best suited to his
pocketbook and needs.

This will not lessen the urgency of con-
gressional action to require the establish-
ment of minimum tire safety standards.
It is to be hoped that Congress will use
the FTC requirements as a foundation
upon which to build adequate standards,
and without undue delay.

FIRST-CLASS CITIZENSHIP

Col. Daniel James Jr. brought members
of the Tucson, Ariz., Advertising Club to
their feet in a prolonged ovation when he
addressed them recently.

This is what he said:

"No man is a second-class citizen unless
he thinks like one and acts like one.

"I will never turn my back on the Ameri-
can flag—my flag—the American flag.

"I will obey the laws of this country. And
if I want to register a complaint, I will use

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

PASSMAN IS AN ABLE WATCHDOG
They used to call him "Terrible Otto" Pass-
man when, as head of the House of Representatives
subcommittee that acts as watchdog on foreign
aid appropriations, he did his best to trim the
suet out of our overseas spending program. Now
"Terrible Otto" is getting an occasional helping
hand from liberals who used to consider him a
reactionary wretch. Senators Fulbright and
Morse, for example, have come to look with jaun-
diced eyes on loans and gifts which might, ulti-
mately, involve us in wars to save our bene-
ficiaries.

"Terrible Otto's" latest batch of figures from
the foreign aid spending front is enough to make
anyone's hair curl. The requests for new foreign
aid funds this year are supposed to stop at a
"mere" \$3.38 billion. But the watchful Repre-
sentative Passman, after taking an X-ray eye
trip through the budget, has discovered that the
actual 1966 foreign aid requests add up to a
total of \$9.16 billion. The sums, which do not
include the military assistance program for South
Vietnam, are spread out in fifteen separate budget
items presented to Congress up to August 16.

Mr. Passman arrives at what he calls his "fan-
tastic, frightening, factual" figure by including
\$2.5 billion in long-term credits for the Export-
Import Bank, \$1.6 billion for agricultural com-
modity giveaways and a wide scattering of mil-
lions for the Peace Corps, contributions to the
international organizations and whatever. By
the expedient device of calling two-thirds of our
foreign aid appropriations by other names, the
White House lulls suspicious taxpayers to sleep.

A \$9 billion outlay to help other folks out of
trouble might be justified if we weren't in in-
flationary trouble ourselves. But the 1966 pro-
gram, according to Representative Passman's re-
searches, is only the visible tip of the iceberg,
looking at the still unspent funds appropriated
in previous years. Mr. Passman discovers that
there is a grand total of \$16.9 billion still in the
pipelines. The ordinary unliquidated "foreign as-
sistance requests" total \$6.75 billion—which, with
the \$3.38 billion requests coming before Passman's
committee for 1966, means that the present for-
eign aid program could run for some three years
without much additional help from Congress. A
billion dollars worth of agricultural commodities
are holding over from 1965. The Export-Import
Bank has unused funds totaling \$5.8 billion. And
the Peace Corps has some money left in its till.
The whole business would be much worse in
terms of unspent money if Congress hadn't sliced
White House demands for foreign aid money by
\$8 billion in ten years.

Taking the \$9 billion for 1966 and the \$16.9
billion in unliquidated funds that are still waiting
to be spread around, our give-away artists can
count on some \$26 billion to play with. If only
a portion of this money could be shifted to slum
rehabilitation and to the Operation Headstart
type of educational programs, the Rev. Martin
Luther King might be persuaded to think better
of our commitment to keep Communists from
overrunning Southeast Asia.

Just to bring the meaning of \$26 billion home
to the American working force of 70 million
people, it comes to more than \$370 per worker.
This is quite a gouge. In 1965 personal income
taxes were \$52 billion, which is just double what
the wardens of foreign aid will probably have in
hand to spend in the near future.

I am not one to say that foreign aid is a total
waste. But when earnest members of the League
of Women Voters, for example, attack Passman,
Fulbright, and Morse for wanting to "ruin" the
even application of foreign aid funds to projects
that go beyond fiscal 1967, the probability is that
they have never heard of the \$16.9 billion that is
waiting to be spent. If Congress itself doesn't
know what is going on, how can the people? As
Otto Passman phrases it, "foreign aid has been so
fragmentized and so enmeshed into the budget"
that "it is difficult for members of Congress to
unscramble it. . . Congress would do well to per-
mit the proper Committees to bring it back under
control. . . It should stop yielding its prerogative
to inexperienced, bureaucratic spenders who
have limited knowledge as to what the dissipation
of our nation's wealth is doing to our economy, our
monetary system, and our free world markets."

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THE WELL CHILD

'Bleeders' Receive Aid

From New Precipitate

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Several years ago when a young hemophilic or
bleeder incurred a slight wound he had to have
transfusions of 13 units of plasma and whole
blood to control his bleeding. The same boy re-
cently had two teeth pulled and didn't bleed any
more than a normal person would have.

All boys sooner or later have to lose their baby
teeth whether they are bleeders or not. New
techniques for treating hemophiliacs before a den-
tal or any other operation is making the difference
between normal living and nursing a constantly
nagging fear.

by-product in every blood bank is plasma,
the clear fluid part of the blood. When it is fro-
zen, then thawed at the lowest temperature that
will permit thawing, a precipitate forms. This
contains a high concentration of antihemophilic
globulin. The use of this concentrate, still in the
experimental stage of development, is a great boon
to bleeders when it is given prior to an operation.

This is not the only new remedy for bleeders,
however. Regular doses by mouth of aminocaproic
acid before an operation have drastically cut the
need for transfusions in bleeders. The drug is
available only on a doctor's prescription because
the dose must be carefully adjusted to prevent
clots from forming in the veins.

I am calling attention to these new forms of
treatment in the hope that more bleeders will be
spared a life of semi-invalidism brought on by a
fear of engaging in normal activities. An overly
protective attitude on the part of the parents of
bleeders has often condemned them to a life of
greatly restricted activity. Furthermore they have
often been denied employment because prospective
employers feared they would lose a lot of time
from work.

Exaggerated maternal concern may not only
fail to protect the hemophilic—it may increase
his emotional tension and thereby increase his
abnormal bleeding. Every effort should be made
to get the hemophilic to lead a normal life. His
wounds need no longer be fatal; his days need
no longer be filled with foreboding.

Q—A doctor says my 4-year-old daughter is
tongue-tied and that the cord under it should be
clipped. Her speech is normal. Another doctor
says to let it alone. What do you think?

A—Since a tied tongue usually functions well
in both eating and talking, there is nothing to
be gained by clipping it.

the duly established processes of law and
order.

"I am not against protests, because pro-
testers have never been denied in this country.
But protests should be carried out
within the bounds of good taste.

"Men who have given their lives for
democracy would be spinning in their
graves if they knew of the division among
Americans today.

"I am a free-thinking citizen. If an
obstacle is placed in my way, I do not
consider it a problem. It is a challenge,
and I will meet it."

Col. James is deputy commander for
operations for the 4453d Combat Crew
training Wing at Davis-Monthan Air Force
Base. He is a jet pilot.

He is also, incidentally, a Negro.

How to Overcome



Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—If
Defense Minister Lin Piao is
Mao Tse-tung's right-hand man
and heir, there's a simple
explanation for Red China's cur-
rent "reformist" purge of in-
tellectuals and his half-manual
work on farms, half-study pro-
jects for university students.

If he thinks today as he did
in Yenan two decades ago when
this reporter was a U.S. military
officer sent to Mao's headquar-
ters to observe, Lin Piao is fer-
vently going to try to convince
the peasants he is on their side
in any argument they have with
the intellectuals, the bureaucrats
and professional men.

In Yenan, Lin Piao's belief
in the peasant was mathematical.
Peasants then as now make up
more than 80 per cent of China's
population.

Lin believed the Communists
couldn't win—or hold power if
they did win—unless they sold
the peasants on the idea the
Communists were for them. The
peasants furnished the Red guer-
rilla armies with recruits served
as their spies, formed the rank
and file workers for the party,
grew the crops on which guer-
rilla lived and provided them
sanctuary when they hid.

Lin's thinking today goes back
to those Yenan days. The solu-
tions he's trying today parallel
the experiments that worked for
them in the war with Japan.

In the 1940s, the Chinese
peasants hated the arrogant bu-
reaucrats who taxed them un-
mercifully. They hated the rich
landlords. The Reds took advan-
tage of these hates. But the
peasants also hated armies—
because armies despoiled their
land, stole their crops, took their
women, and hauled off their
young men.

The Reds at Yenan decided
grow theirs. Red army men
crops and help the peasants
grow theirs. Red army men
forced landlords to lower rents
or took their land. This cost the
Reds nothing. These actions

broke down temporarily the fear
of the peasants for the Red army
and won their cooperation. The
peasants didn't know what they
were in for once the Reds won.

Red officers, officials and
troops were required to labor in
the fields. Often this labor was
only symbolic. But it had signifi-
cant effects. It humbled officials
and fooled the farmers, the peasan-
t troops and their families
into believing the Communists
did mean to change things in
their favor. They learned better
only when it was too late.

Mao, Lin Piao and other lead-
ers in Yenan believed this tech-
nique was in large measure re-
sponsible for their success.

This action brought the peasan-
ts, Red bureaucrats, Red army
officers and army men into a
temporary but important feeling
of unity, however false that
unity was in reality.

Now, 15 or so years after
their victory, the Red Chinese
find their actions have divorced
them from the peasants. They
have developed their own breed
of arrogant, bureaucratic officials
and intellectuals who look down
on the peasants.

There have been peasant re-
volts. There is growing farmer
antagonism to the Red regime.
There have been agricultural
slowdowns and sabotage. Among
the educated there has been a
turning away from the Commu-
nist cause for the pleasures and
joys of life.

As noted above, Lin Piao has
looked back to Yenan for the
solution. He is pushing the con-
cept of half-work, half-study
schools in which university and
high school students (the new
official and army officer class)
will spend more time working at
manual labor with the peasants.
Some time back he destroyed
rank theoretically in the Chinese
Red army—as in Yenan. He's
making high officials humble
themselves.

Indications already are that
this attempt at peasant-student
co-operation and official hum-
bling are not working as Mao
and Lin expected.

In Yenan, it worked because

the officials and army officers
were devoted to the Red cause.
They tried to make it work.

In Red China today, most of
the college students, bureaucrats
and army officers are not devoted
to the Communist cause. They
are a new generation of men the
Reds took in in their rapid ex-
pansion.

This new generation of stu-
dents resents going to the coun-
tryside to work with the peasan-
ts. The officials resent hum-
bling themselves for a cause
they're not devoted to. The dis-
illusioned peasants don't like
the students or officials any more
than the officials and students
like them.

The peasants have learned,
too, that whatever happens, in
the long run the Reds will take
away more of their freedoms and
give nothing in return.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

A maitre d'hôtel is a man
with a lighter that works. He
smiles under torrents of abuse
and he hands out tables as
though they were seats in
Heaven. Not only does he drop
names; he bounces them. Among
the best of the maitres d' is
Hans Reiss. The smile is on even
when he sleeps.

He was born in Vienna, where
people know how to eat. Few of
them ever learned how to stop,
but most of them can finish off
and eight course repast and
then devour something that
looks like a small Alp. Mr. Reiss
is like that. He studies a pastry
tray as though it was a Miss
America contest.

Naturally, he is moon-faced.
He is also chubby and a con-
versational gourmet too. Hans
Reiss has been in many parts
of the world not, as you might
suspect, looking for rare viands.
He has been looking for a com-
mon commodity called freedom.
It is a state understood only by
those who do not have it.

Reiss is Jewish, but he never
gave it much thought until
Adolf Hitler took Austria in
1938. Until that time, he was
just Hans, the food-loving son
of a metal foundry industrialist.
The Reiss family lived well and
didn't think about Anschluss un-
til Germany absorbed Austria
and the gestapo knocked at the
door. Too late, the Reiss family
began to think about being
Jewish.

The Nazis took Hans. He was
headed for a concentration camp
when 300 workers in his father's
iron foundry testified for him.
Why? Because the elder Mr.
Reiss had given his son the most
menial job in the foundry, sort-
ing iron filings from ashes. The
gestapo freed Hans and told
him to watch his step.

Kindly, they told him they
would not arrest his father be-
cause the old man had multiple
sclerosis, and could be considered
"dead." Hans Reiss, then 18,
began to think about freedom.
Seriously. It had not occurred to
him that it could be taken from
a law-abiding citizen. Freedom,
in fact, became an obsession.

He ran. A train took him to
Brunn, in Czechoslovakia. The
Nazis were just moving in. He
tried to lose himself in Prague.
There, the police were spot-
checking civilians, so Hans ran
again. He begged the French to
take him, but the embassy saw
saw the big German J on his
passport and said no.

Millions of Jews were playing
this game, and losing. Reiss per-
sisted. He now realized that he
was playing for his life. Swit-
zerland said they would take
him for 48 hours. No more. He
arrived in Zurich panting. Then
on to Basel. Then to Geneva.
Running, running, running.

At a Jewish Community Build-
ing a Swiss cop said: "After
midnight, son, we arrest you."
Any arrest anywhere meant de-
portation to Austria. A Jew, a
stranger said: "Mail your suit-
case to Paris. Don't ask ques-
tions. Mail it." Hans did. In
the evening, the stranger took him
to the French border and said:

Today in National Affairs

Says Congress Should Act On Strikes Hurting Public

WASHINGTON — Congress
seems indifferent to the need
for legislation to find a way to
protect the public interest
against the huge losses resulting
from strikes. Notwithstanding
the widespread criticism of the
airlines strike and the many
other interruptions of business
that have inflicted tremendous
losses on innocent bystanders,
neither the Senate nor the House
is inclined to do anything about
it.

Plenty of resolutions and bills
have been introduced, but the
pressure of public opinion has
not yet been felt in either house.

This is not surprising. It took
20 years or more for the late
Sam Gompers, head of the
American Federation of Labor,
to get Congress to recognize by
law the right of collective bar-
gaining.

It so happens that just 20
years ago, Fiorello LaGuardia,
who had been elected mayor of
New York City on a fusion tick-
et, came out with a plan for
settlement of labor disputes that
is as pertinent today as it was
when first presented. Indeed,
national labor union power has
expanded considerably ever
since.

Mayor LaGuardia was a pro-
gressive Republican. While he
was a member of the House of
Representatives, he sponsored
the Norris-LaGuardia anti-in-
junction act, passed in 1932,
which established certain rights
for labor unions and particu-
larly protected the right to strike.
But he forsook the dangers that
exist today. He said:

"Sufficient time to provide ex-
perience has elapsed from the
day when organized labor had no
rights, when the power of courts
was misused and abused to sup-
press the rights of working men,
when the demands of labor were
answered with the policeman's
night club. We have reached
maturity, and therefore it is
necessary to act in an adult
manner. As the abuses of old
methods of abuse be prevented.
Duress, unreasonableness, irres-
ponsibility have no place in
labor-management relations in
our country. That, of course, ap-
plies to both sides.

Agreements entered into
through the processes of col-
lective bargaining must be re-
spected and maintained by both
sides. A plan for the settlement
of disputes, when direct negoti-
ations or conciliation fails, or
arbitration is rejected, must be
provided. The source of such
adjudication must have the re-

spect and confidence, not only
of labor and management, but of
the entire country."

The LaGuardia plan called for
the establishment of a separate
court to be known as the U. S.
Industrial Court. It was rec-
ommended that there be four
such courts, located in different
geographical sections of the
country. The judges of the courts
would be appointed by the
President from a panel of judges
—selected and approved by the
Supreme Court of the United
States — already sitting in the
courts generally. Appointees
would be subject to Senate con-
firmation. They would have to be
not over the age of 55 and to
have had at least five years of
judicial experience in a U. S.
District Court or a State Court
having unlimited civil jurisdic-
tion. Under the plan, there
would be provided also an Appel-
late Court.

If management refused to
abide by the decision of the in-
dustrial court, the law would
provide that no deduction of
labor costs would be permitted
to a company for either corpo-
rate or personal income taxes. It
would also be held liable for
losses suffered by individuals or
an organization because of the
company's failure to comply
with the decision of the court.

If labor, on the other hand,
refused to abide by the decision,
the workers would forfeit all
rights of unemployment insur-
ance and would not be entitled
to the privileges and benefits
where labor disputes exist.

Mr. LaGuardia said in his con-
cluding statement on the plan:

"Any strike lasting over five
days causes losses to both sides.
In many instances, long strikes
create greater losses than all the
increased wages and benefits
that might eventually be gained.
A survey of recent strikes will
show that the settlement eventu-
ally reached could, with reason-
ableness, have been reached
within a few days after the
strike. It would also perhaps
show that responsibility is about
equally divided between man-
agement and labor."

Union labor naturally doesn't
want restrictions imposed.
Management does not like com-
pulsory arbitration. But if Con-
gress waited for all sides to
agree on any proposed measure,
very little corrective legislation
would be passed on any subject.

If public opinion asserted it-
self today, Congress would have
to act, as the damage done by
strikes has been dramatically
illustrated in the last few years.

(Copyright, 1966, Publishers
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Hans ran from one Chinese provin-
ce to another. The Reds had
him on a wanted list. When he
had a chance to go to America
on a "temporary visa," he took
it. He was an old man of 32
when he arrived. In time, he
became a citizen and, in Federal
Court, the attaches thought
that Hans Reiss was a little
crazy because he broke down and
cried.

Freedom? Son Jimmy is
studying at Florida State. And
is in high school. Hans Reiss
bought a house in North Miami
Beach. He has a nice big Ameri-
can mortgage. Late at night, he
stands behind the plush rope at
the Carillon Hotel and turns on
the smile. Sometimes the cus-
tomers roar at him because the
table isn't down from.

The smile remains. He just
can't stop it.

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At Christmas 1941, he started
to cross a bridge. Japanese
soldiers held bayonets to his
belly. Freedom disappeared. Lat-
ter, the Japanese said, in honor
of their Nazi allies, that all
Jews would have to leave Hong-
kong, the ghetto-like native city.
Some couldn't. Over 3,000 died
of starvation.

Hans and his wife ran and ran.
In Tientsin, Reiss managed a
U. S. officers club in late 1945.
The Americans departed just be-
fore the Communists came in.
Hans ran again. Now he had
two sons. Suddenly, freedom
was less important for him than
for them. So he scraped his sav-
ings and sent his wife and sons
to America.

They lived in Newark, N. J.

Quick Quiz

Q—Which is the only constel-
lation to have a place on the flag
of a nation?

A—Crux is the name given to
the constellation which is en-
twined made up of the Southern
Cross. Australia and Brazil use
it on their standards.

Q—How did President Frank-
lin Roosevelt plan to alter the
U. S. Supreme Court?

A—In 1937, he proposed add-
ing six new justices to it but,
after a bitter fight in Congress,
the proposal was defeated.

Q—What is ceiling zero?

A—This term is used to report
a condition when the ceiling is
50 feet or less.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

SEA SIESTA

Setting out for a long cruise,
a polar bear does not worry
about his endurance.

Thick layers of fat,
and air trapped in his fur,
permit him to float easily
when he tires.

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DOCUMENTS FROM LIBRARIES IN
UPSLALA AND STOCKHOLM, IN SWEDEN,
MEMORIZED THE ENTIRE CONTENTS
OF 100 VOLUMES—
HE READ THEM BY DAY IN THE
LIBRARY AND THEN WROTE DOWN
EVERY WORD AT NIGHT FROM MEMORY

Say Filters No Help As Curb Against Smoke

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Although some filter-tip cigarettes are doing a better job than others in trapping tars and nicotine in smoke, a cancer research physician asserts, none "protect the smoker from the deadly effects of cigarette smoking."

The contention was made today by Dr. George E. Moore, director of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, New York State's cancer research and treatment center.

Moore said he based his statement on laboratory tests by Dr. Fred Bock of the institute of eight brands of filter cigarettes, purchased in a Buffalo supermarket.

In one test on a cigarette-smoking machine, he said, 16.9 milligrams of tar and .79 milligrams of nicotine per cigarette passed through the filter of one brand, compared with 32.3 milligrams of tar and 2.13 milligrams of nicotine per cigarette of another.

Comparisons also were made between brands of filter and non-filter cigarettes, with two of the filter brands allowing more tar and nicotine to pass than plain-end types, Moore reported.

He said further studies on other brands were under way, adding that the current results "destroy the myth that all filters are helping to protect the smoker against the deadly effects of cigarette smoking."

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office by JIMMY HATLO



GET RID OF ONE SET OF RELATIVES AND HERE WE GO AGAIN...

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO...
KEN JASON
35 ARROWWOOD ROAD
COHASSET, MASS.

Veterans' Rights, Benefits Listed

By Charles Culver, State Veteran Counselor, NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, and John Tyler, director, Ulster County Veterans Service Agency, County Office Building, Kingston.

State Exposition at Syracuse? Then be sure to stop in at the Division of Veterans Affairs display and counseling booth in the Center of Living Building on the Exposition Grounds. Counselors will be on duty from 10 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 30th through Sept. 5th, to answer any questions concerning benefits. Pamphlets outlining benefit will be available at the booth.

Obtaining Reemployment Rights? First, a veteran must have (a) requested leave of absence to perform military duty or training; (b) left an other than temporary position with a private employer or the Federal Government; (c) performed satisfactory service on active duty; (d) active duty not in excess of four years between June 24, 1948 and August 1, 1961, and not more than four years after August 1, 1961 (unless involuntarily retained); (e) applied for reemployment within 31 days after initial active duty for training of not less than three months. The veteran must also be qualified to perform the duties of the position.

Application for Military Balloons are available at this office. They must be received by the Division of Servicemen's Voting, 162 Washington Ave., Albany, N. Y., 12225 on or before Oct. 27, 1966, or by the Board of Elections of the home county of residence of the military voter on or before Oct. 28, 1966. Thereafter, they must be filed in person at the Board of Elections until noon Nov. 5, 1966.

What Benefits Are Available? A new pamphlet "Benefits for

Veterans and their Families" is now available free at this office for distribution. The new pamphlet gives a brief description of each of the major benefits and is an essential guide to every veteran's household.

The New GI Bill provides veterans with 181 days or more active duty, any part of which was after January 31, 1955, with up to 36 months schooling. Veterans receive one month of education for each month of active duty up to the maximum 36 months. If no dependents, veterans receive \$100 a month; with two or more dependents, \$150 a month.

World War II Veterans have less than eleven months in which to take advantage of the GI Home Loan Program if their eligibility hasn't already run out. Each passing day is a deadline for some veterans who failed to use their eligibility. Length of eligibility is based on a formula of ten years added to the veterans' discharge or separation date, plus one year for each three months of active duty. Resulting date is the individual deadline.

Beneficiary Changes cannot be made in a last will and testa-

Market Hits Lowest Level In 2 Years, Trading Gains

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Some of Wall Street's folklore is taking a beating.

Summer, as business measures it, is in its final days. And the stock market has yet to come up with the summer rally which the romantic like to think of as traditional. Rather, stock prices last week dropped to the lowest level in more than two years.

Trading volume picked up. But observers were still wistfully looking for that traditional selling climax which is supposed to spell the end of a long and sharp decline.

Reports of Inflation
Talk about inflation is very much the "in" thing this summer.

Face Forgery Charges

TROY, N. Y. (AP)—Two 17-year-old youths from Brooklyn were free in \$5,000 bail each today on a forgery charge involving fake \$10 bills totaling \$1,720.

Edward J. Rendini and Mario Pomicino were arrested Saturday night, State Police said, after a counterfeit \$10 bill was passed in a snack bar in Pine Lake, northeast of here.

Troopers said they later confiscated the remaining bogus money. The two were arraigned on the felony charge before Justice James Pfeiffer of the Town of Pittsford, who ordered them released on bail, pending Rensselaer County grand jury action.

Note Murder-Suicide

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Police say the deaths of a man and a woman in a downtown apartment apparently were a murder-suicide in which Robert Brackman, 53, shot Ethel Grifey, 37, then turned a pistol on himself.

Their bodies were found side-by-side in the Grifey woman's apartment Saturday night. Police said both had been dead for about two days.

A police investigator said Brackman left two signed notes that indicated he had shot the woman and then himself.

ment by GI insurance policy holders. Change in beneficiaries must be submitted to the VA in writing on a special form. Be sure to stop into the office and bring your beneficiaries on your insurance policy up to date.

mer. But the tradition that people turn to buying stocks as a hedge against general price inflation seems very dormant at the moment. On the contrary, the drop in stock prices is traced by many brokerage firm analysts less to an urgency to sell than to a lack of interest in buying.

Rising profits of a majority of corporations, along with record sales and production schedules, would — if tradition were running true to form — draw investors into the stock market. But as summer ebbs the public seems to be unimpressed by higher profits or even by rising dividend payments.

Hoped for Sale Climax
Traditionalists had hoped that last week would see: first, a selling climax that would clear the air; second, the start of an upturn that could be called a summer rally; and, just possibly, a revival of public confidence as summer neared the Labor Day weekend which business usually thinks of as the real — not calendar — turn of the seasons.

But Friday, Aug. 26, the Dow Jones index of 30 industrial stocks closed at 780.56, or 24.06 points lower than the close on the previous Friday.

Gains Are Possible

The waning days of summer could see a rebound from the low point. At 780, the Dow industrial index was really low compared with the record high of 995 set in early February. The drop of 215 points in a little more than six months left many stock market watchers at

a loss for explanations. Cited as contributing reasons were: tight money, higher returns from bonds and other investments, Viet Nam War uncertainties, fear that the long upswing in business was leveling off or due for a drop, increasing labor-management friction that threatens the profit prospects, talk of coming tax increases.

But neither separately nor

taken together do they seem to offer a satisfactory answer to why the stock market is behaving as badly as it is.

There is still one tradition left, however. And that is that whatever the market did last week, or even yesterday, doesn't guarantee what it will do tomorrow. And that's why there'll always be stock traders — and market watchers.

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\$2 - \$3 - \$4 - \$5

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SPECIAL BUY!

49—Short Sleeve Penn Prest Sport Shirts Now **2.99**

13—Cotton Sport Shirts, assorted styles, (short sleeves).
Orig. 2.98 Now **1.00**

SPECIAL BUY!

81—Sport and Dress Slacks, (no iron) **3.99**

59—Cotton Poplin Work Pants—
Orig. 2.88 Now **2.00**

FOR WOMEN

3—Mid-Calf Slacks—
Orig. 3.98 Now **1.00**

7—Walk Shorts—
Orig. 2.98 Now **1.50**

CLOSE OUT!

Cotton Built-Up Slips— While They Last! Now **1.50**

SPECIAL BUY!

24—Dacron Polyester and Cotton Skirts **3.99**

FOR THE HOME

Deeptone Sheets, 72"x108".
Orig. 2.98 Now **2.44**

Stripe Sheets, Full Fitted.
Orig. 3.98 Now **2.88**

62—Purple Face Towels.
Orig. 59c Now **39c**

4—Bedspreads, Full Size.
Orig. 5.00 & 5.98... Now **3.00**

SPECIAL BUY!

20—Scatter Rugs—
27"x48" **2 for 5.00**

SPECIAL BUY!

Gingham Piece Goods **50c** yd.
Cotton Poplin **50c** yd.

FOR BOYS

32—Sport Shirts, Henley Collar, Short Sleeves.
Orig. 1.66-1.99 Now **1.00**

18—Cotton Walk-Shorts.
Orig. 2.98-3.50 Now **1.00**

7—Straw Hats (boys' sizes only)
Orig. 1.50 Now **50c**

10—Dress Pants.
Orig. 4.98 Now **\$2 & \$3**

FOR GIRLS

SPECIAL BUY!

29—Blouse and Jumper Sets **3.88 & 4.88**

SPECIAL BUY!

184—Cotton Briefs, Sizes 6 to 14 **4 for 1.00**

SPECIAL BUY!

108—Cotton Anklets. Sizes 6 to 10 **4 for 1.00**

48—Corduroy Fisherman's Parkas, Waterproof. Misses' Sizes, S, M, L **4.98**

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

SPECIAL GROUP!

Women's, Childrens
Orig. 2.99, 4.99, 5.99
Now **1.88**

Women's Dress Flats, Canvas Flats
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Children's Oxfords, Orig. 4.99
Patent Straps, Orig. 5.99
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Women's Fashion Flats
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All Quantities and Sizes Are Subject to Prior Sale.
COME IN EARLY!

CHARGE IT! AT PENNEYS IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

A new and exclusive Blue Cross benefit

Now you can qualify for blood in unlimited amounts whenever you or someone in your family needs a transfusion.

This new benefit, developed in cooperation with the Community Blood Council, is a Blue Cross exclusive—no other health plan has anything like it!

Here's how it works: A small percentage of the members of any company, union or other Blue Cross group donates blood through an acceptable Blue Cross Blood Program.

This automatically establishes credit for unlimited amounts of replacement blood for all members of the group and their families. Since the average transfusion requires three to four pints,

and major surgery can run to 20, 30, or more, this can be a substantial saving.

Almost 200,000 New York City employees . . . policemen, firemen, public school teachers . . . have already signed up for this new blood benefit.

Many other large and small groups, as well as direct-payment Blue Cross subscribers, have also established eligibility for themselves and their families.

For information on how your company, union or other group can qualify for this new life-saving benefit, see your Blue Cross representative. Or write today to: Blue Cross, 80 Lexington Ave., New York 10016. Or phone MUrray Hill 9-2800.

GREATER NEW YORK'S

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O'Connor Claims

had a study made at my own expense two years ago. It pointed out that New York is the only state where the gubernatorial candidate has to be chosen under the eyes of the party leaders. The defects are obvious. I suffered them personally in 1962."

"The report I had made was sent to the members of the Legislature reporting for the 1965 session. It was during that session that both houses passed the direct primary bill. It was vetoed by Nelson."

"In the 1966 session the Democratic majority in the Assembly passed the bill again. But it was blocked by the Republican controlled Senate because Nelson Rockefeller is so unpopular with the members of his own party that he did not dare to let such a bill become law, either in 1965 or 1966," O'Connor said.

Javits Would Win
"A direct primary in the Republican party would have produced Senator Javits as the candidate for governor."

"When I am Governor of this state, the voters will have the direct primary that Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller has so arrogantly denied them."

"But the fact that we do not have a direct primary is just a symptom of a much deeper problem. New York has lagged behind the nation in progressive, liberal legislation in every arena."

"The Executive Mansion has never been the seat of state government for Nelson Rockefeller. It has been merely a rest stop on a longer journey he hopes to take to Washington, D. C. After January 1st, we hope to give him lots of time to travel to Washington, Venezuela, et al," O'Connor said.

"Nelson Rockefeller has not been the governor New York deserves. He has tried to use his office as a stepping stone."

"My goal is to be the governor. And, as Governor, I will do my best to regain the lost prestige of the Empire State—to make New York great again."

Meanwhile, an Associated Press story in New York City reported that O'Connor has offered to expand the duties of Lieutenant governor to entice his only remaining rival for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination to become his running mate.

O'Connor, confident he will win the nomination, said Sunday he had discussed the lieutenant governor's post with Upstate industrialist Howard J. Samuels, his last opponent for the nomination to oppose Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

He said Samuels had expressed interest in the post if it carried broader responsibilities. However, Samuels continued to insist publicly that he is interested only in the top spot on the Democratic ticket.

He predicted on WABC Radio Sunday that the tide would turn his way before the Sept. 7-8 party convention in Buffalo.

O'Connor said he had discussed the role of lieutenant governor with Samuels "in the past few days." He said he offered to "greatly expand" the duties and cited the possibility of charging the lieutenant governor with allocation of federal funds.

The major function of the lieutenant governor now is to preside over the state Senate.

O'Connor said he would be happy to have Nassau County Executive Eugene Nickerson as his running mate if Samuels refused the post. Nickerson was the first of O'Connor's challengers to drop out of the race.

Southern Ulster Vols Battle Fire On Borden Farms

Wary southern Ulster volunteer firemen were still engaged today in battling a very destructive barn fire on the former Borden Farms property at Wallkill which had started in one of two large barns on the premises Saturday afternoon.

Two of the large barns together with an estimated 16,000 to 18,000 bales of hay had been destroyed and the firemen were battling today to save a smaller barn which stood only six feet away from one of the destroyed barns. At noon it was believed the firemen would win that battle and save the smaller barn.

Housed 120 Head
The two barns destroyed were reported to have a capacity of about 120 head of cattle. The smaller barn was reported to have a capacity of some 40 head of cattle and the larger barn about 80 head.

Meanwhile on Sunday Wallkill Fire Chief Robert Roeder and his men were summoned to still another fire on the former Borden premises where the Rosses pig barn near the Camp Wendy property was destroyed.

It was reported the fire originally started in the two large barns from fire which communicated to one of the barns from burning binder twine which had been set afire between the two structures.

The two large barns located on the former Borden Home Farm were owned by Max Donnelly and were being used by Oege Middema who farmed the premises.

Many Respond
Battling the fire were members of the Wallkill Fire Department under Chief Robert Roeder, who were summoned at 3:10 p. m. Saturday. Assisting the Wallkill firemen, who sent units and 26 men to the scene, were two units of the Walden Fire Department with 20 men, two units of the Shawangunk Valley Fire Department with 12 men. Also alerted were Gardiner, Walker Valley and Gardiner who sent equipment and men or stood by for the companies at the scene of the fire.

Ulster County Assistant Fire Coordinator Gregor Greer sent a crew of eight men Sunday to assist the weary firemen in cleaning up at the scene and Saturday. Sunday and today members of the Wallkill Ladies' Auxiliary served the firemen with refreshments. Under the direction of Mrs. Teddy Totman, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Wallkill Fire Department, the firemen were supplied with a hot supper Saturday evening and throughout Sunday and today provided food and drink to the weary firemen, many of whom had been at the scene without rest since the first alarm was sounded Saturday.

Injured in Crash
Donald Sanders, 33, New York City, was injured at 11:50 p. m. Saturday when his car was in collision with another vehicle on Briggs Highway according to State Police Sergeant Henry S. Rhodes of the Ellenville substation.

The other car was driven by Mary Conroy, 17, Ellenville, who was attempting a right turn from the Greenwood Inn parking lot to enter Briggs Highway.

Trooper Wayne Lawrence investigated and reported Sanders sustained a laceration of the upper lip which required treatment at Ellenville Community Hospital.

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Red Guards

ing and cocktail party at the embassy.
Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the crowd threw stones at a Soviet official and stopped an embassy car.

Newsmen, who were roughed up in previous demonstrations, were given written invitations to the demonstration today.
The Peking People's Daily said the demonstrators, warned against using force rather than reasoning, are "determined to become, like the people's liberation army, model workers in applying mass discipline."

Foresees Surge
Marshal Chu Teh, an 80-year-old patriarch of the Chinese Communist party, said Sunday "a great, unprecedented proletarian cultural revolution is surging through our country."

The New China News Agency reported.
The agency said the Red Guards have changed names of streets, shops and schools across China, giving them new names with "a revolutionary meaning" to propagate Mao's thought and "reflect the spirit of the socialist era."

The purge is designed to wash away old ideas, old culture, old customs and old habits, the agency said.

Tacco, cigarettes, wine and liquor are among items banned since the revolutionary movement began nine days ago. Japanese newsmen speculated whether the ban would be observed by party Chairman Mao, known as a chain smoker.

In Lhasa, capital of Chinese-ruled Tibet, Bazar Street was renamed Foster the New Street Sunday and the old park of Norpu Lingka, a center of activity by Dalai Lamas for 200 years, was renamed the Peoples' Park.

The chimes in Shanghai's towering customhouse clock were changed to play "The East is Red," which praises Mao.

The Peking correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Asahi Shimbun reported that Mao and Defense Minister Lin Biao were using the Red Guards to wipe out all opposition both inside and outside the Chinese Communist party.

The khaki-clad Red Guard is made up of pupils from what would be junior high schools in the United States.

In Rome, the Italian Communist party paper L'Unita said in a front-page editorial that Red China's policies are a failure. The paper said stands taken by Peking had cost communism dearly in Asia, with setbacks in Indonesia and India as well as in Viet Nam.

Two Woodstock Residents Hurt In Auto Mishap

Two town of Woodstock residents were injured when the car in which they were riding went out of control and struck a tree on Cooper Lake Road, Lake Hill, about 7:45 p. m. Saturday.

Taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctors Ambulance was Anthony Henderson, 36, of Bearsview, driver of the car, and Mrs. Ellen Pudzan of 14 Deming Street, Woodstock. They suffered lacerations and abrasions.

Investigating the accident were Town of Woodstock Constables William Waterous and Charles Wolven. Henderson, driver of the car was issued a summons charging him with being an unlicensed operator, operating an unregistered vehicle and operating an uninsured vehicle. He will be arraigned later.

The other car was driven by Mary Conroy, 17, Ellenville, who was attempting a right turn from the Greenwood Inn parking lot to enter Briggs Highway.

Trooper Wayne Lawrence investigated and reported Sanders sustained a laceration of the upper lip which required treatment at Ellenville Community Hospital.

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Seven Injured Today In Thruway Accident

Seven persons were injured including five children shortly before 10 a. m. today, when their car went out of control after a rear tire blew out causing the vehicle to overturn on the State Thruway near mile post 88 (north).

Taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctors Ambulance were Mrs. F. Clair Maselli, 44, of 304 Chestnut Street, Woodlynne, N. J., who suffered chest injuries, and her children, Sylvia, 11; Lisa, 9 and Paul, 6. They suffered bumps and abrasions.

Fatum's ambulance took the other injured to the same hospital. They were the Rev. Aldo Maselli, husband of Mrs. Maselli, and two other children whose names were not immediately available.

Injured on Route 212

A 19-year-old Lake Hill youth was seriously injured at 6 p. m. Saturday when his car went out of control as he approached a curve on Rte. 212 about 6 miles east of Rte. 28, Town of Woodstock, and crashed into a stone wall. State Police Sergeant Joseph Ellsworth of the Kingston substation said Richard Howland of Mink Hollow Road, Lake Hill, the operator of the car, suffered contusions of the chest, ruptured spleen, cerebral concussion. He was taken to Benedictine Hospital by Doctors Ambulance.

According to a report of Trooper J. J. Brainard, Howland was driving east on the highway and as he approached a curve the vehicle left the highway on the left side and hit the stone wall. The car then bounced off the wall, continued across the highway and came to stop on the south side in a gully.

Announce Appointments
Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan today announced several replacements in the local Human Relations Commission. He has named Rabbi Harry Schechtman, of 52 West Pierpont Street to replace the late Rabbi Herbert L. Bloom; Aaron Holland, of 219 East Union Street, to succeed J. W. Lawson, who now lives out of the city; Attorney Guido J. Napoletano, of 371 Albany Avenue, the Rev. Chester O. Newton, who has moved out of the city, and Mrs. Herbert R. Shein, of 161 Hurley Avenue, to replace Harry Rigby Jr., of 56 Plymouth Avenue, who is no longer a member because of business commitments.

Is Still Critical
Mrs. Ella Osterhoudt, 54, of Accord, remained in critical condition today at Kingston Hospital, where she was taken early Sunday night. State Police Sergeant Henry S. Rhodes said an investigation by BCI Investigator Michael Mahoney of the Ellenville State Police detail, showed the woman apparently took an overdose of pills. She reportedly had been depressed since a recent heart attack, authorities said.

Mrs. Osterhoudt was found by her husband in her home.

Accord Women Held
Mrs. Beatrice Van Leuven, 24, Accord, was arrested Saturday night by BCI Investigator Michael Mahoney and Trooper Stanley Kowalk of the Ellenville substation, on a charge of abandonment, according to Sergeant Henry S. Rhodes. She was taken into custody on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Raymond Lawrence. The woman was ordered held pending a hearing Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. before Justice of the Peace Abram D. Smith, Town of Rochester.

Search Called Off
An eight-year-old New York child reported missing in the Boiceville area returned home Sunday afternoon just as a search was being organized. Deputy Sheriff Alfred Rose and James Volker were enroute to the scene with Sheriff William B. Martin's two bloodhounds and members of the Olive Fire Department were being organized into a search party by Chief Albert S. Fox when word was received the child had returned home.

Seek Stolen Sedan
Ellenville State Police today were investigating the reported theft of a 1963 white sedan, stolen from a parking area at Homestead Bungalow Colony, according to State Police Sergeant Henry S. Rhodes who said the car was owned by Samuel Schwartz, Teaneck, N. J.

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Josephine Zemanek
Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Zemanek of SRS Home, Cottickill, who died Tuesday, August 23, were held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue Friday at 1:30 p. m. Burial took place Saturday morning in Prospect Hills Cemetery, Flemington, N. J. at the convenience of the family.

Grace P. Bagley
Private funeral services for Mrs. Grace P. Bagley of 86 Elmendorf Street, who died Wednesday evening were held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Friday 8 p. m. The Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, pastor of St. James Methodist Church officiated. Burial was Saturday 1 p. m. at Center Shaftsbury Cemetery, Center Shaftsbury, Vt.

Mrs. Ethel Singer
The funeral of Mrs. Ethel Singer of Mt. Marion who died Aug. 24 was held Saturday 9:30 a. m. from the Hartley and Lamoureux Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties thence to St. John's Church, Veteran where a requiem Mass was offered at 10 a. m. The Rev. Leo Laffin officiating. Friday evening Father Laffin visited the funeral home and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary.

Charlotte Jackson
The funeral of Charlotte Jackson, wife of Oscar Jackson of East Kingston was held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Saturday at 2 p. m. There was a very large attendance at the services which were conducted by the Rev. Ernest F. Kidd, Jr. Many floral tributes were received from her many friends. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Kidd conducted the committal. The bearers were Arthur Jackson Jr., Timothy Jackson, Raymond Peebles, Lawrence Peebles, David Jackson and Oscar Jones.

Edward Pallotta
Edward Pallotta, 76, of Flatbush Road, Saugerties, died suddenly Saturday at his home. He retired 10 years ago after operating a store in the metropolitan area for over 25 years. Surviving are his wife, Josephine; a daughter, Mrs. Viola Purdy of Blauvelt; a son, Alfred Sciorra of Wildwood Crest, N. J.; three grandchildren and four great grandchildren. A Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul Tuesday 9:30 a. m. at St. Mary's Church, Dumont, N. J. Burial will be in Maryrest Cemetery, Mahwah, N. J. Friends may call at the Frech Funeral Home, 161 Washington Avenue, Dumont, N. J. today 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Elizabeth M. Anderson
Elizabeth M. Anderson of 15 Harrison Street, died in this city Saturday evening after a long illness. She was the wife of the late Clifford Anderson. Born in Arkville, she was the daughter of the late Lorenzo D. and Mary C. Lasher Wynn. Mrs. Anderson had been a resident of Kingston for the greater part of her life. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and Clinton Chapter No. 445 O.E.S. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Maude E. Corregan, a grandson, Robert Corregan of Pittsburgh, Pa., and three grandchildren. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Margaretville Cemetery, Margaretville.

Scott Henry Conro
Scott Henry Conro, 84, of 166 Smith Avenue died Saturday at Benedictine Hospital after a short illness. Mr. Conro had been employed for many years by the U and D Railroad, retiring 14 years ago. He was a member of Trinity Methodist Church and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. He was a son of the late LeRoy and Priscilla Mattice Conro and husband of the late Nellie Christian Conro. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Adiska Conro of Kingston and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Conro of Lake Mohonk. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Tuesday 2 p. m. The Rev. Richard R. Guice, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Peter A. Hackett
The funeral of Peter A. Hackett of Market Street, Saugerties who died Aug. 25 was held Saturday 9 a. m. from the Hartley and Lamoureux Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass of requiem was offered. The Rev. Joseph Hamilton was celebrant. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights, where Father Hamilton pronounced the final blessing. Bearers were Clifford Snyder, Clarence Wiands, David Bell, Bert Tresler, James Gage and George Swartz. Friday evening the Saugerties Fire Department called to the funeral home in a group led by chaplain Father Hamilton who offered prayers. Father Hamilton also led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Lamoureux Hackett Post 72, American Legion conducted military services at the graveside. Thomas Vlachovick was chaplain. Michael Kozenko sounded taps. The flag was presented to Mrs. Hackett by Past Commander Peter Williams.

William Scully
William Scully, 89, of Second Street, Connelly, died at his residence early Sunday. Mr. Scully was born in Hurley. He had been an employee of the New York State Highway Department for over 25 years and had been retired about 15 years. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. John Warner of Kingston, Mrs. Jesse Heiser of Rhinebeck, Mrs. Louis Brown and Mrs. Peter Bettenhausen, both of Hurley; three sons, David Scully of Connelly; a brother, Daniel Scully of New Jersey; 10 grandchildren and several great grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Tuesday 9 a. m. thence to St. Peter's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. today.

Mrs. Patricia Welch
Mrs. Patricia Welch, 57, of 25 Reservoir Road, Highland, widow of Frederick B. Welch, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, after a short illness. Born in New York City, Feb. 25, 1909, she was the daughter of the late Patrick Francis and Mollie Luddy O'Rourke. Her father was a prominent West Coast attorney who died in 1941. Mrs. Welch was educated at Mt. St. Mary's Academy, Newburgh and graduated from Ursulan Academy, Middletown. She attended Cornell University. She had been a resident of Highland since 1941 and was a member of St. Augustine's Church, there. Her husband died in 1957. Surviving are three sons, Michael, Daniel and Hugh of Highland; a daughter, Mrs. Suzanne Polacco of Kingston; 11 grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Pine Funeral Home Inc., New Paltz with a Mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church, Highland, Wednesday, tentatively at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 8 to 10 p. m. and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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Investor Forum

Harry C. France

THE FIVE PER CENT DILEMMA

The money market is saturated with opportunities to invest at five per cent or more a year. And thousands of eager investors are on the horns of a dilemma, wondering where best to place their money. On a given day, I am often asked a score of times about concrete situations.

The higher the interest rate offered, the more necessary it is to look into the markets where this money flows. Far too often, it goes into places where, in case of emergency, it would be frozen and investors might be required to grant time to withdraw their savings.

Instant marketability (the ability to cash an asset quickly) is always a prime factor in sound investment. An investor seeking high returns may well ask, "If I want to withdraw my money within 24 hours, will I be able to get it?"

In my opinion, it is far better to take five per cent and ready marketability than 5½ per cent—5½ per cent and limited marketability. During my 40 years in the financial world, I have seen this principle work out hundreds of times.

Well, then, what is the best five per cent security, considering safety, dependability of income and instant marketability? The bonds of the United States Treasury Department are at the top. They are secured by the credit of the richest and strongest government in the world.

Furthermore, it is well to know that whether an investor has a thousand or a million dollars to invest, he can buy and sell small or large amounts without unduly breaking the price range on the upside or the downside.

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Saturday to 7 p. m.

At the new Rosendale Shopping Center
entrance to Rosendale on Route 32

FREE PARKING

Fresh CHICKEN PARTS to BAR-B-Q
CHICKEN LEGS

BREASTS

39¢
lb

LB. **33¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — Well Trimmed

CLUB RIB STEAKS 99¢ lb

Our Famous Fresh

GROUND BEEF 49¢ lb

Lean Sliced Delicatessen Style

BOILED HAM 99¢ lb

U.S. No. 1 Yellow

ONIONS 3 LB. 19¢

In Heavy Syrup

Hunt's PEACHES 4 29 oz. \$1

Welchade

GRAPE DRINK 3 46 oz. \$1

JACK FROST or DOMINO

SUGAR 5 LB. 39¢

For Wed. only with \$3 or more order

Cheerio

Sweet Peas 8 16 oz. \$1

Krasdale

Fruit Cocktail 5 16 oz. \$1

specials from our dairy department

Nucoa **MARGARINE 4 lbs. \$1**

Dairy Lane **BUTTER lb 79¢**

TeenSquads Won't Whitewash China's Failures in Diplomacy

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) —

What's happening in China today is a children's crusade. In time the Chinese will look back with shame on this young people's rampage set loose with the blessing of Mao Tze-tung and his leadership for a purpose that's plain.

It's a defensive effort by Mao and his clique to throttle and for the foreseeable future intimidate critics or would-be critics of his regime. This is being done on the heels of purges already carried out.

The Mao group has made progress in bringing China into the 20th century although its present failures are not widely known in the West, with one exception. That's in foreign affairs.

A Sad Commentary

But it is a shocking revelation of Mao's uncertainty about the Communist party's grip on the people that after 17 years in control the Mao regime has to call youngsters, including hooligans, into the streets to frighten the masses into obedience and silence.

Control of the 700 million

Chinese is made easier if Mao's ruling group can create an image of him as an omniscient father whom none dare question without committing sin.

In this case the sin would be considered stupidity or treason.

Leaders Sagging

But in the process the leadership itself becomes childish, or else is exhibiting a profound contempt for the intelligence of the Chinese people.

The New China News Agency has just said: Absorb the great thought of Mao and you too can be on the winning team. Then it explained how Red China's world championship table tennis team studied Mao's political and military tactics to learn how to win at tennis.

But the Red Chinese are not winning in foreign affairs. Sunday for instance, the Italian Communist party called the policies of Red China a failure.

The Italian party's newspaper said stands taken by China have cost communism dearly in Asia, with a setback in Indonesia and India, and had even weakened the Communist cause in Viet Nam.

Failures All Over

The paper could have gone

into other continents to show Red China's foreign failures, including the Russians and other Communists in Europe, except for tiny Albania.

In Peking, Shanghai and other cities bands of young people, under the name of "Red Guard," were carrying out what one Red Chinese newspaper called a "fierce attack on all old ideas, culture, customs and habits."

The attacks ranged from changing street names to desecrating the few Christian churches still left in China and raiding private homes to humiliate anyone not as faceless as the youth seem to want all to be.

The poor foreign policy of Red China has been interpreted as aggressiveness and extremism in dealing with other Communists or backward peoples but the basic reason for the failure is probably political immaturity.

The endless dedication of Mao, the use of such juvenile tactics as the "Red Guard," the wretched relationships with neighbors and other Communist parties give the Red Chinese a special look of absurdity.

This is probably due to feelings of inferiority, inflexibility due to the long years of preparation for the revolution, and a self-consciousness due to both.

CHANNEL CHATTER

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — John

Leyton is a slight, blue-eyed, blond-haired young man who can walk down any street in the United States right now without getting more than a few stares at his longish hair and golden bangs.

But after CBS' new "Jericho" series has been seen a few times next month, John Leyton's face will suddenly become recognizable. He is one of television's annual crop of stars-in-waiting.

Not Novel

Recognition, when it comes, will not be a novel experience. In his native England he was a working actor and was hired for a part in a television show, playing a pop singer.

"I can sing a bit — not really sing, but get by with that, pop stuff," explained Leyton, "so I asked the director if he'd let me prerecord my character's song myself because it would be easier for me to mime it later on the program."

Ironically upshot was that John Leyton emerged from the television show as an overnight singing sensation. His first four records sold more than two million copies the first year.

"It all made me very uncomfortable," he reported. "I would

go into a restaurant or some place where no one had ever noticed me, and people would begin to whisper and stare. I just felt self-conscious. And everybody forgot I was an actor."

Received Parts

Some movie parts followed, and Leyton managed to get back to his original career successfully enough to be one of three young actors picked to play a team of agents — one American, one French and one British — operating behind World War II enemy lines in the new action series.

In the show, the producer provides a choice of types — tall, dark and handsome Marino Mase as a French agent, Don Franks as the all-American boy and Leyton.

Jurors Soft on Drunks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Pittsburgh judge says juries often are too soft on persons charged with driving while intoxicated.

Speaking at a regional safety conference recently, Judge John G. Brosky said:

"Too many jurors have had a drink or two before driving sometimes and say, 'There, but for the grace of God, go I.'"

Hence, he said, they return innocent verdicts.

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday 'til 5:30
convenient free parking

last week to save in

Wallace's
AUGUST
WHITE SALES

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.;
331-6500

save on Stevens Utica sheets
white percales

Fine, soft blend of combed upland and pima cotton percales, over 180 threads to the square inch for smoothness and long service. Stevens exclusive Delta finish keeps them soft and white through endless launderings. Sanforized bottom fitted sheets have stretch corners for easy bedmaking.

flat sheets and cases		fitted bottom sheets	
63x108 sheet	reg. 2.89 2.19	39x76	reg. 2.99 2.29
72x108 sheet	reg. 2.99 2.29	39x76 foam	reg. 2.99 2.29
81x108 sheet	reg. 3.39 2.69	48x76	reg. 3.39 2.69
90x108 sheet	reg. 3.69 3.19	54x76	reg. 3.39 2.69
36x38 case	reg. .89 .69	54x76 foam	reg. 3.39 2.69
42x38 case	reg. .89 .69	78x76 dual	reg. 7.99 6.99
45x38 case	reg. .99 .79		
42x48 case	reg. 1.19 .99		

Stevens Celacloud fitted mattress pads

Absorbent, resilient, non-allergenic Celanese acetate filled mattress pads. Sanforized white cotton covering and skirt. Machine wash and dryable.

39x76	reg. 4.98 3.99
48x76	reg. 5.98 4.99
54x76	reg. 5.98 4.99
39x80	reg. 5.98 4.99
54x80	reg. 6.98 5.99
60x80	reg. 7.98 6.99

Victory flannel-back vinyl tablecloths

checkmate —wipe clean tablecloths in red, beige, gold, green or blue old fashioned check design.

52x52	reg. 3.00 1.99
52x70	reg. 4.00 2.99
70" round	reg. 7.00 5.99

Flower Garden—all over floral design tablecloths that wipe clean! Gold, pink, blue, green.

52x52	reg. 3.00 1.99
52x70	reg. 4.00 2.99
60x88	reg. 7.50 5.99
70" round	reg. 7.00 5.99

Fantasic —solid color rayon cloth with nylon flocked design. Machine washable. White, beige, gold, green, blue.

52x52	reg. 4.00 2.99
52x70	reg. 5.00 3.99
60x90	reg. 8.00 6.99
60x108	reg. 10.00 8.99
67" round	reg. 8.00 6.99
napkin	reg. .60 .49

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

luxury Beauticales

Soft, silky smooth Delta finish white sheets with over 200 combed and recombined long staple cotton threads to the square inch for long luxurious wear.

72x108 sheet	reg. 4.49 3.19
81x108 sheet	reg. 4.98 3.99
90x108 sheet	reg. 5.49 4.49
42x38 case	reg. 1.19 .99
45x38 case	reg. 1.29 1.09
twin fitted	reg. 4.49 3.19
full fitted	reg. 4.98 3.99

smooth white muslins

Fine cotton muslin sheets with over 130 threads to the square inch for smooth comfort, long wear! Stretch corner Sanforized bottom.

54x99 sheet	reg. 1.89 1.49
63x99 sheet	reg. 1.99 1.59
72x99 sheet	reg. 2.19 1.69
72x108 sheet	reg. 2.39 1.89
81x99 sheet	reg. 2.39 1.89
81x108 sheet	reg. 2.69 2.19
42x36 case	reg. .59 .49
45x36 case	reg. .69 .59
twin fitted	reg. 2.39 1.89
full fitted	reg. 2.69 2.19

dacron comforters 12.99

usually 14.98 & 15.98

Warm, cloud light dacron polyester filled comforters, washable, allergy-free. 72x84 size in a wide choice of coverings.

Kenwood Standard wool blanket

Fluffy, soft, luxuriously warm pure wool blanket with nylon binding. Mothproof, washable. Pink, blue, moss green, yellow, white, beige.

72x90	reg. 17.95 15.99
80x90	reg. 18.95 16.95
108x90	reg. 27.50 24.95

Kendall dish towels

reg. 69¢ each **3 for 1.47**

Extra large, extra absorbent cotton-rayon dish towels—no lint, no bulk—they polish as they dry. White striped in pink, aqua, red, green and copper.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Police Assist AAA School's Open Program

Acting police chief Gordon Keeley said today that his department will participate in the Automobile Club of New York's annual "School's Open — Drive Carefully" campaign. Keeley said members of his department would assist in the AAA program by mounting colorful "School's Open" posters on street poles to demonstrate their interest in safeguarding the lives of Saugerties youngsters. He added that the Auto Club had commended the participation of the department by noting that "participation by you and the members of your department will add greatly to the effectiveness of this important traffic safety program that is aimed at protecting school children during the school reopening period."

Keeley also offered the following to motorists:

"Hundreds of children will be walking to and from school, many for the first time," he said. "While your policemen, civilian guards and members of AAA School Safety Patrols will be on duty at school crossings, many children will be crossing at unprotected corners or may step off the sidewalks between parked cars."

"Motorists should be especially careful when driving in school areas and near parks and playgrounds. Speed should be regulated to allow ample margin for a sudden stop, should one be necessary."

He called special attention to the New York State law that requires all vehicles to stop when meeting or overtaking a school bus stopped with its flashing red lights indicating that the driver is picking up or discharging passengers.

"Everyone in the community can make his contribution to the protection of our children by driving carefully," he said.

Dies of Injuries

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Robert H. Bradley, 19, died Sunday of injuries suffered May 19 in the crash of an army truck at Fort Benning, Ga.

The young soldier, who died at Veterans Administration Hospital here, had been unconscious since the accident.

Petitions, Counter Petitions Out

Board Slates Public Hearing On Variance for Ambulances

SAUGERTIES — Persuasion by one side or the other—or a final and unalterable legal decision—will eventually bring the controversy over the location of a local ambulance business on a residential street here to an end. In the meantime, however, Saugerties residents were again choosing sides, as they did once before on this on-again, off-again matter by signing one or another of several petitions being circulated locally this week.

What brought on this sudden flurry of signature gathering was a news release in two local papers, purporting to detail recent legal proceedings in the New York Supreme Court on the matter of whether the location of Saugerties Ambulance Service on Robinson Street in the village was in violation of the zoning ordinance of the Village of Saugerties.

The release, totally anonymous in nature, submitted in an unmarked envelope and bearing no signature or signatures whatsoever, was also received by this column, although publication was withheld until all facts had been checked. The story, as submitted, suggested that "the residents of Robinson Street, Village of Saugerties" had been "successful in court proceedings" initiated by them to eliminate the conduct of Saugerties Ambulance Service on the residential street in question. These local residents, said the story, had brought a proceeding in New York State Supreme Court "to reverse a ruling" of the local Zoning Board of Appeals, which held some time ago that Clifton Jones, owner of the ambulance business, was not in violation of the ordinance by garaging ambulances in the residential zone.

Reversed Ruling Cited

The story went on to say that Supreme Court Justice Isadore Bookstein had found "in favor of the residents of Robinson Street" who objected to the business and had "reversed the ruling" of the Zoning Board of Appeals, saying operation of the

business on the street "clearly violated the ordinance." According to the anonymous release, Bookstein had issued an order directing the Board of Appeals to "eliminate the operation of the ambulance business on the street."

The story was not, however, entirely true, as much of the background and facts had been ignored. It also failed to note that Jones is appealing the decision that he is in violation.

What had actually happened was that a small group of residents on the Washington Avenue of Robinson Street, who had first objected to the ambulance service in September 1965, had continued their fight in court after losing out in the battle locally. A year ago, according to public records in the office of the Village Clerk, those originally protesting the location of the ambulance service made an application through petition to the Zoning Board of Appeals of the village to appeal the decision of John Rivenberg, zoning enforcement officer, who had said the business did not violate the local ordinance.

1965 Petition Dismissed

The Board of Appeals considered the application, submitted at that time by Elsie C. Kete-laar, Barbara Kolb, Robert J. Kolb, Frances Tubbs and Edith Tubbs, and decided to support Rivenberg. In dismissing the petition of these five residents, the Board ruled, as Rivenberg had, that the zoning ordinance had not been violated.

Continuing the fight, several or all of those protesting retained Michael E. Catalinotto of Saugerties as attorney and pressed their case in Supreme Court. Justice Bookstein did indeed hear the case recently; ruled there was a violation on the basis that a variance had never been granted by the Board of Appeals here. The court, more than a week ago, granted a temporary stay to Clifton Jones of the ambulance service and he is scheduled to appear at a hearing before Bookstein in Albany today.

What Jones and his supporters objected to in the story as published in the local papers was the fact that all residents of Robinson Street had been lumped together in the release as opposing and fighting the business. The story gave the impression that every family on the street was up in arms against what they all considered a violation when, actually, only a few have protested. That's why, this week, some residents are signing a petition urging the elimination of the ambulance service on Robinson Street—and others are signing a petition opposing that petition.

Set Public Hearing

These petitions will, in all probability, be submitted for the consideration of the Zoning Board of Appeals, which has now scheduled a public hearing on the matter for Thursday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p. m., in Donlon Auditorium. This hearing will have no bearing on what transpired in Supreme Court or the fact that the last decision of the Board was overruled by the Supreme Court. The hearing has been slated to consider an application made by Jones for a variance to the zoning ordinance. The stay granted Jones has given him time to request such a variance.

Supporters of Jones were saying this week that most local doctors were behind Jones. They pointed out that the ambulance service makes some 500 calls a year and is an asset to the community. They also estimated that 90 per cent of the residents on Robinson Street will sign a petition favoring the granting of a variance to Jones and will also attend the hearing to speak in his behalf.

The opposition had no comment to make on these statements.

Jaynees Discuss Dancing School, Dinner Meeting

Saugerties Jaynees discussed their dancing school and sponsorship of a local Girl Scout troop at their regular meeting last week at Saugerties Savings Bank.

With president Mrs. Arlene Childers presiding, members welcomed guests for the evening, including Mrs. Jeanette Orlando and Mrs. Jean Camerota.

Chairman of the Jaynee Dancing School, Mrs. Theodore Corea, announced that registration for this year's classes will be held Sept. 1 and 2, from 2 to 4 p. m., at the Saugerties Savings Bank. Instructor will be Mrs. Rosemarie Fabiano and proceeds from the school will be used to award the annual scholarship to Ulster County Community College to a graduate of Saugerties High School.

Jaynees will sponsor Girl Scout Cadet Troop 117 this year, and will hold a September dinner meeting at the Dutch Rathskeller, Kingston. Guest speaker at that time will be Harry Thayer, local radio personality. Hostesses for the recent meeting were Mrs. George Leombruno and Mrs. Michael Catalinotto.

Is 42 Cents Worth It

NEW DELHI (AP) — An employee of the city treasurer's office was sentenced to four months at hard labor on being convicted of accepting a two rupee (42 cent) bribe.

Matter of Fact



Admiral Richard E. Byrd, foremost antarctic explorer of the second quarter of the 20th century, spent the polar winter of 1934 buried alone in a tiny hut many feet below the surface of the snow. Carbon monoxide fumes nearly cost him his life before his unrequested relief arrived after five months of this experiment, made to study the effect of polar environment on man.

© Encyclopaedia Britannica

House Will Vote Tuesday to Add 12th Cabinet Post

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House makes another stab today at completing action on an administration proposal to establish a Cabinet-level department of transportation.

But final approval may be put off until Tuesday by a flock of amendments.

Strong bipartisan backing for what would be the 12th Cabinet department emerged in opening debate last week, apparently assuring passage of the bill. But the House may first vote to remove some of its major segments.

Maritime Is Target

Chief target is the Maritime Administration. A Republican-led move, strongly supported by the maritime unions, is expected to succeed in taking the agency out of the proposed department after efforts to compromise the matter apparently collapsed.

Success of this amendment would leave the Maritime Administration in the Commerce Department, pending action later on another bill to make it an

independent agency. Other key elements in the transportation department would be the Federal Aviation Agency, the Bureau of Public Roads, the Coast Guard and the safety functions now handled by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The transportation measure has not come before the Senate. It is the chief business before the House on a light pre-Labor Day schedule that includes a batch of relatively uncontroversial bills, such as the measure authorizing funds for the Peace Corps.

The Senate takes up a bill to extend the Food for Peace program under which the United States sells farm surpluses to foreign countries. The Senate Agriculture Committee rejected House-passed revisions in the program, including changing its name to "Food for Freedom."

Both House and Senate are expected to act during the week on a compromise auto safety bill approved last Thursday by a House-Senate conference set up to resolve differences between separate bills passed unani-

mously earlier by the two houses.

President Johnson reportedly hopes to sign the bill over the Labor Day weekend.

Another conference committee is expected to reach agreement this week on the foreign aid authorization bill, but final action by the two houses will probably be deferred until after Labor Day.

Both houses last week cleared for presidential signature a variety of conference reports, including the \$300-million mass transit bill, the Agriculture Department appropriations bill and a measure to pump \$4.76 billion into the home mortgage market.

The House turned down by a thumping 378-3 vote a Senate move to add to the \$58 billion defense money bill authority for the President to call up some reservists.

The House Armed Services Committee may vote this week on its own bill which would authorize the President to call up 60,000 reservists and National Guardsmen not attached to regular units.

Gaining Strength

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Regaining strength each day, a woman whose heart was helped for several days with an artificial pump, spent another day out of bed visiting with relatives Sunday.

Esperanza del Valle Vasquez, 37, Mexico City beauty parlor operator, who underwent surgery for the temporary heart help Aug. 8, has been able to take short unassisted strolls for several days at Methodist Hospital.

Hospital advisories said she continues to recuperate without complications.

The artificial pump, called a left ventricular bypass, was removed after 10 days when physicians determined her natural heart had healed and no longer needed the assistance of the pump.

Keep Make-up Fresh

Always keep your make-up fresh. To prevent cracking, touch the fingertips to the fine lines under the eyes on occasion during your evening out. That keeps the skin under the eyes moist and smooth.

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YOUNG TURKEYS

8 TO 22 LB. AVG.

Farmer Gray
Priced Slightly
Higher
lb. **35¢**

FOOD FAIR—OUR HIGHEST QUALITY

CORNEED BEEF BRISKETS

First Cuts Only
King's Treat
Cry-O-Vac
lb. **85¢**

CANTALOUPE

SWEET, LUSCIOUS
VINE RIPENED

each **25¢**

GOLDEN CORN

LOCAL "HOME GROWN"

5 ears for **29¢**

FOOD FAIR—OUR HIGHEST QUALITY

ITALIAN SAUSAGE HOT or SWEET lb. 78¢

SUPER BIRD BONELESS

TURKEY ROLL 2½ lb. Average in it's Own Roasting Pan ea. **\$2.79**

READY TO SERVE

SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4 oz. jars **79¢**

FOOD FAIR

ALL MEAT FRANKS lb. **59¢**

BUITONI

TOMATOES IMPORTED RED RIPE 3 35 oz. cans **98¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE lb. **69¢**

SUNSWET

PRUNE JUICE 3 1 qt. bots. **\$1.00**

GIANT

TIDE DETERGENT 2-lb. 15 oz. pkg. **65¢**

SCOT

BATHROOM TISSUE each roll **10¢**

GRANULATED

SUCREST SUGAR 5 1-lb. bags **55¢**

LIBBY FROZEN

FRUIT DRINKS 10 6 oz. cans **79¢**

OUR "BUY POWER" IS YOUR SAVE POWER!

IN THE ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA, ALBANY AVE. EXT., KINGSTON
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY — FRIDAY NIGHTS TO 10

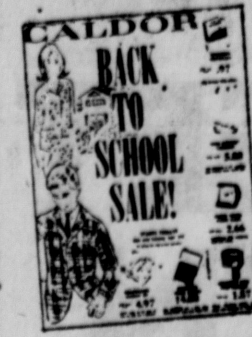
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All prices effective thru Sept. 3rd.



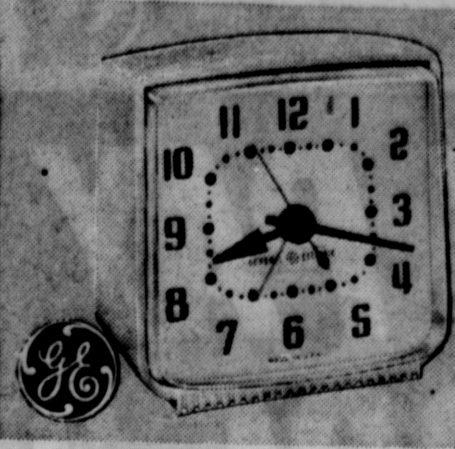
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Attractively styled. Ideal for any bedroom. Antique white color, with easy reading dial.



**Men's & Ladies'
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Our Reg. 12.95 **9.88**

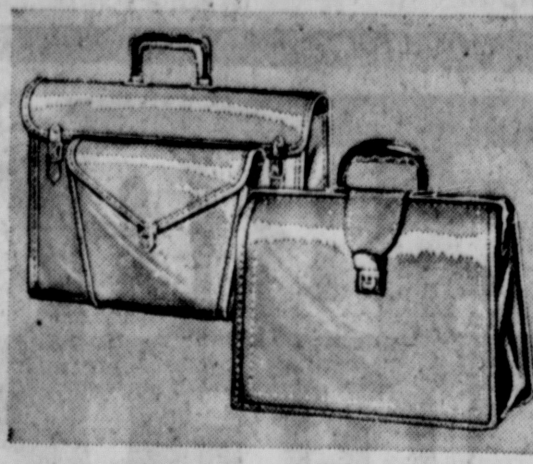
Radium dial; waterproof, shockproof, unbreakable mainspring; sweep second hand.



**Girls' 14K Gold
Pearl Ring**

Our Reg. 6.50 **3.88**

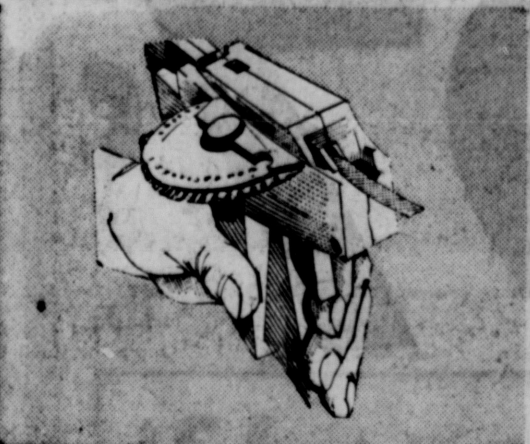
Young Men's 14K Gold Onyx Ring w/Initial **9.88**



**High Cut 14" School Bag
or 16" Texon Brief Bag**

Your Choice **1.87**

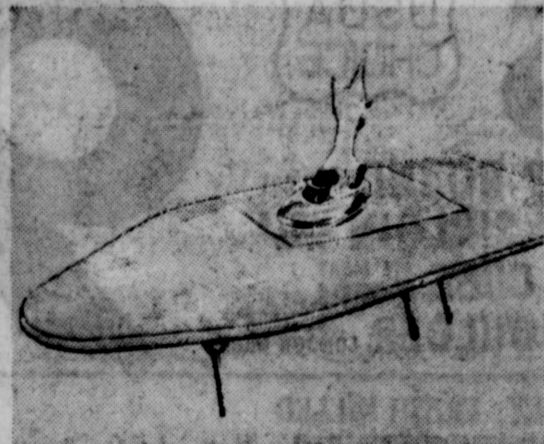
14" bag with large lunch pocket. Plaids, alligators, rawhides. Texon bag, luggage-type handle.



**Dymo Label Maker
For Books, Clothing**

Our Reg. 5.39 **3.59**

Dial letter, pull trigger... labels books, brief bags, school supplies. Hundreds of uses. #1041.



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Fits compactly in suitcase... great for home or travel. With pad and cover; rubber feet.



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or Michigan Rummy**

Our Reg. 1.39 **.97** each

Stardust—Choose from an assortment of popular characters. Tickle Bee—delights youngsters from 4 to 12. Michigan Rummy—Card playing favorite for family fun!



**Choice of Decorated
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Choice of college pennants, U.S. Presidents and flags of the United States and their histories.



Essex Mixed Nuts

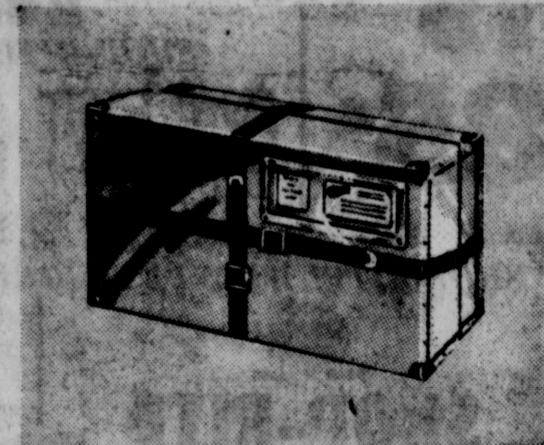
Pecans, cashews, filberts, peanuts. 13-oz. can **.49**

Dixie Pie Cookies

Box of 12 Large Delicious Cookies **.37**

King Size Nestle's

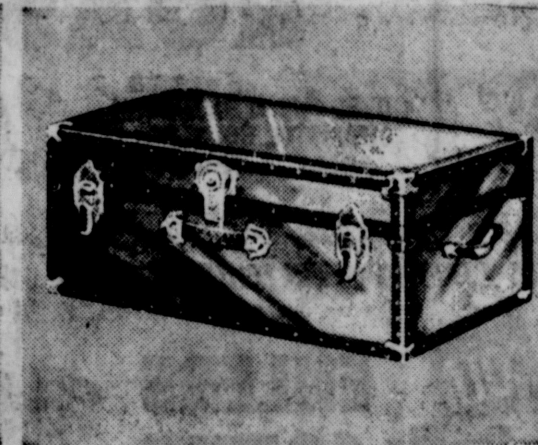
Plain, almond, crunch, fruit nut **3 for .83**



Laundry Mailer

Our Reg. 2.99 **2.44**

Ideal for going to school away from home. Sturdy fibre bound mailer. #38-21.

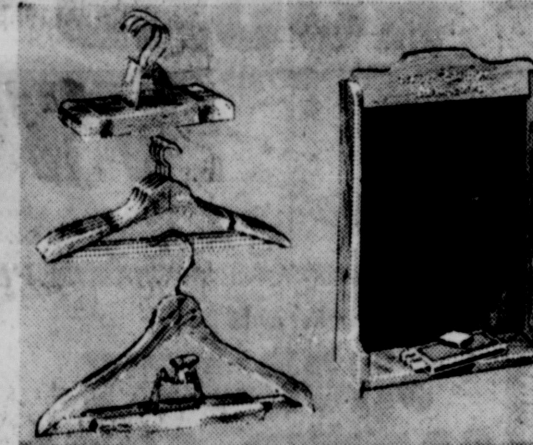


Dormitory Trunks

Metal 30"x15" **5.99**

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Handy trunk for traveling or storage of clothing, books, etc.



Your Choice!

Our Reg. .89 **.67**

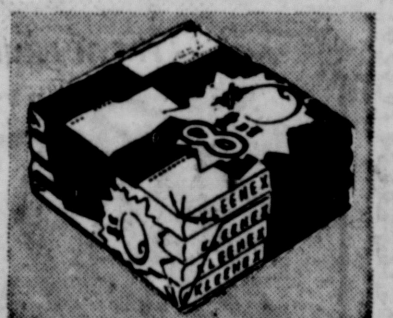
Set of 4 wooden suit hangers • Set of 3 trouser or skirt hangers • Set of 6 dress hangers • Deluxe suit hanger • Set of 3 clip hangers • Blackboard • Expando hat & coat rack.



**Aqua-Net
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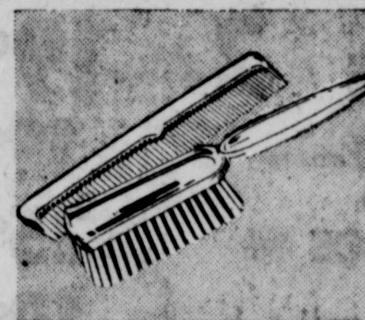
Jumbo size popular hair spray.



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Pack of 8**

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A sensationally low price Ideal for School.



**"Pro" Ladies'
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1.69 **.89**

Attractive set with comb and brush.



**Jergens Clear
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Complete with free 50c clear complexion bar!



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King-size package of 15 stainless steel blades.



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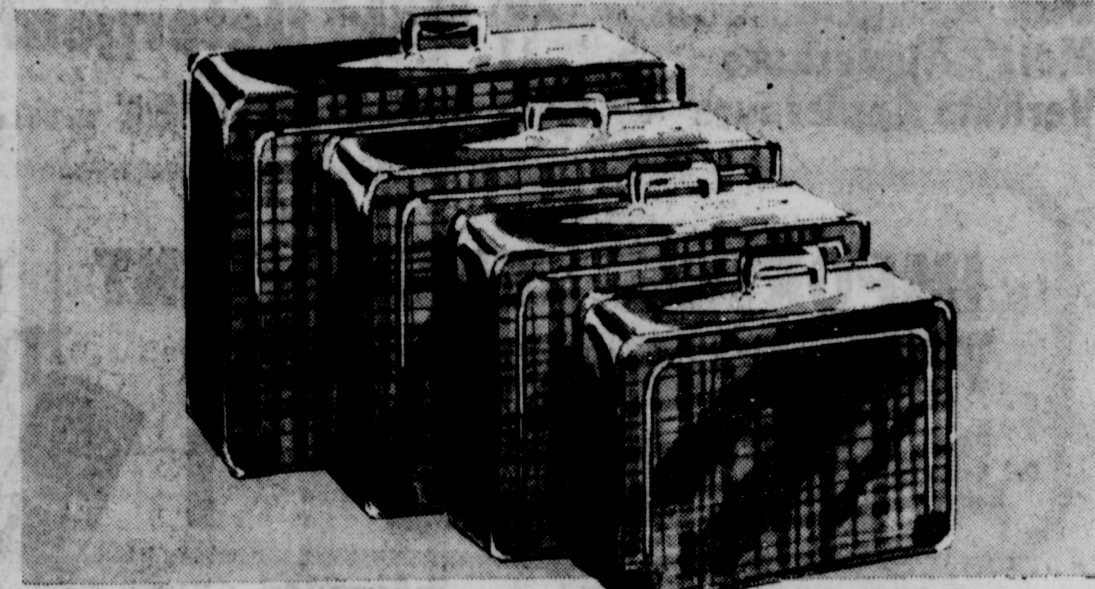
- All the Lettermen
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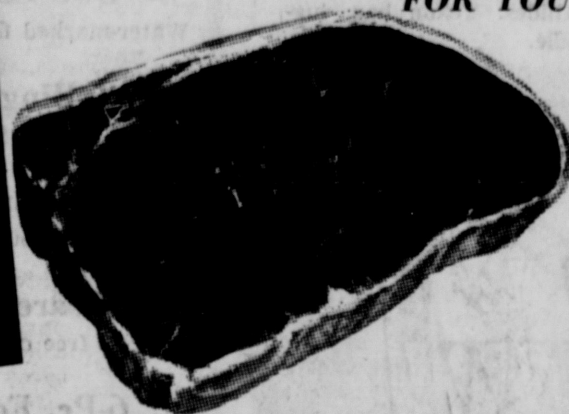
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26-oz. AVERAGE lb. 45^c

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BOTTOM ROUND

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lb. 10^c

Bartlett Pears 2 lbs. 29^c

SWEET CORN 10 ears 49^c

CARROTS 2 1-lb. cello bags 19^c

Italian Prunes 1 lb. 19^c

Seedless Grapes 1 lb. 25^c

Pascal Celery 19^c

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POTATOES 10 9-oz. pks. 79^c

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Shop-Rite Beef Burgers 1 lb. 89^c

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Leaf Spinach 10 10-oz. pks. 99^c

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Tropicana "HOLIDAY JUICE SALE"
ORANGE JUICE 3 1-lb. cont. 1¹⁹

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Rock Lobster Tails 2-4-oz. LARGE lb. \$1.89

SCALLOPS
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YOUR CHOICE doz. 59^c

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SHOP-RITE
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Flavorful
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Whole Kernel in Brine
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Icy Point Red Salmon 1-lb. can 89^c
V-8 Veg. Juice 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans \$1
All Detergent 3 1-lb. 1-oz. box 59^c
Dish Detergent 10 1-lb. 1-oz. box 29^c
Mott's Applesauce 5 15-oz. jars \$1
Verifine Applesauce 4 2-lb. 3-oz. jars \$1

Pork N Beans or Vegetarian, SHOP-RITE 10 1-lb. cans \$1
Kleenex Tissues Assorted or White Facial 5 boxes of 200 \$1
Bold Detergent 3-lb. 1-oz. box 65^c
Cold Power 5-lb. 4-oz. box 89^c

Del Monte 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 87^c
Shop-Rite Juice 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans \$1
Ajax Cleanser 3 1-lb. 5-oz. cans \$1
Ajax Detergent 3 1-lb. 5-oz. cans 59^c
All Detergent 3 1-lb. 5-oz. cans \$1.89
Shop-Rite Spray Starch 4 1-lb. cans \$1

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TOMATOES

Pope 3 2-lb. cans \$1
Del Gaiuso or Buitoni 3 2-lb. cans \$1

CORN
GREEN GIANT
NIBLETS

6 12-oz. cans \$1

TASTY
CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP

10 10 1/2-oz. cans 11^c

CHUNKY OR CREAMY
SHOP-RITE
PEANUT BUTTER

3 1-lb. jars 99^c

DELI DEPARTMENT
All Beef or All Meat
SHOP-RITE
FRANKFURTERS

2 lb. pkg. 99^c

Frankfurters 65^c
Canned Ham 4 1-lb. cans \$3.49
Oscar Mayer 13-oz. pkg. 65^c

CANNED HAM SALE
IMPORTED KRAKUS OR ATLANTA
3 3-lb. cans \$3.55
5 5-lb. cans \$5.85
4 4-lb. cans \$4.69
7 7-lb. cans \$7.99

Frankfurters 69^c

APPETIZER DEPT.
Kitchen Cooked
ROAST
BEEF

1/2-lb. 89^c

Chicken Roll 1/2-lb. 69^c
Boiled Ham 1/2-lb. 59^c
Boiled Ham 1/2-lb. 69^c
Virginia Ham 1/2-lb. 79^c
Potato Salad 1-lb. 29^c
Bar-B-Que Chickens 1-lb. 59^c
Shrimp Salad 1/2-lb. 69^c
Genoa Salami 1/2-lb. 79^c

BAKERY DEPT.
Regular Sliced
SHOP-RITE
WHITE BREAD

6 1-lb. loaves \$1

Donuts 4 12-pk. \$1
Shop-Rite Pie 4 1-lb. 8-oz. size 49^c

CUP CAKES
ASSORTED 49^c doz.

Marble Ring Large 51^c
Apple Squares Dutch 59^c

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
1 SALE!
SHOP-RITE
TOOTHBRUSHES

BUY ONE FOR 29^c
GET ANOTHER FOR 1^c

2 brushes for 30^c

SHOP-RITE
BOBBY
PINS

Black & Brown Card of 60
BUY ONE AT 17^c
GET ANOTHER FOR 1^c

2 for 18^c

PORT EWEN SHOP-RITE
ROUTE 9W SOUTH, JUST BELOW PORT EWEN VILLAGE

KINGSTON SHOP-RITE
ROUTE 9W NORTH, BOICE'S LANE AT SHOP-RITE SQ

Shop-Rite for Prescriptions

Prices effective through Saturday Night, September 3rd, 1966.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Body of Skier Found
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The body of a 41-year-old man was found floating face down Sunday night in nearby Irondequoit Bay, moments after he fell while water skiing.

The medical examiner's office said the cause was uncertain in the death of Salvatore Liberto of Irondequoit. His body was discovered by his brother William, who was operating the boat towing him through a slalom course.

The dead man lived at 545 Seneca Ave.

Fry Will Head VFW
NEW YORK (AP)—The new commander in chief of the 1.3-million member Veterans of Foreign Wars is Leslie M. Fry, 33, of Reno, Nev.

Airline Strike Costly
NEW YORK (AP)—Eastern Air Lines says it lost \$4.9 million in July because of the strike by machinists against Eastern and four other airlines.

Call Off Erie Search For Canadian Woman
DUNKIRK, N.Y. (AP)—The U.S. Coast Guard has abandoned its search for the body of a 46-year-old woman cook who tumbled into Lake Erie from the Gleneagle, a Canadian-owned steamship.

The Coast Guard said a crewman told them he saw the woman, Mrs. Celia Truchon, also a crew member, fall into the water Friday night. He said he threw her a life-ring but never saw her come to the surface.

The ship, owned by Ocean Lines Ltd., Montreal, was en route from Toronto to Lorain, Ohio.

The captain stopped the vessel and requested a search by the Coast Guard. The cutter Ojibaw and a 40-foot patrol boat was sent to search an area six miles north of Dunkirk. An amphibious airplane from the Coast Guard base at Traverse City, Mich., also helped by dropping flares.

The search was abandoned Saturday.

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

Medical Society To Begin Study Of Antibiotics

The Medical Associates of New Paltz are soon to begin a clinical study of two well established antibiotics. The medicines are used in treatment of streptococcal infection, particularly strep throat and tonsillitis.

The Medical Associates wish to stress the proven safety of both antibiotics. They are already on the open market as safe and effective remedies for streptococcal infection. "In addition," says Dr. David Mesches, "the Bristol Company is supplying the New Paltz community with a large supply of antibiotics and laboratory tests at no cost to the patient."

Notification of a new telephone number has recently been received by the New Paltz Medical Associates.

Lions Club Picnic Set for Clintondale

The annual New Paltz Lions Club Family Picnic and Swim will be held at the home of Melvin Hurd in Clintondale on August 28, beginning at 3 p. m.

Lions are asked to call either William George or Melvin Hurd by Friday noon to confirm reservations.

Pool Open to Sept. 11

Mrs. Gilbert Clough, president of the New Paltz Park Board, has announced that the swimming pool at the Mike Morille Park will be open through Sunday, September 11. Regular hours of 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. daily and 1 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sundays will remain in effect.

Over 50 Attend Summer Classes, Methodist Group

Over fifty children have been attending classes of the Daily Vacation Church School sponsored by the New Paltz Methodist Church. Each morning sessions of the two-week event consists of reading and studying, music, arts and crafts, refreshments and recreation.

The staff, under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Alfred Schreiber and Mrs. Donald Roper, consists of Mrs. Schreiber, Kindergarten; Mrs. Charles Karsten and Mrs. Edwin Sutton, first grade; Mrs. John McCrory and Mrs. William Stoneman, second grade; Mrs. David Baker and Mrs. James Manee, fourth grade; Miss Cornelia Robinson and Mrs. Selden Spencer, third grade; Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. Yesley Smith, fifth grade; and Mrs. Fred Sutter, sixth grade. Assisting in the nursery are Mrs. Roy Hassel, Mrs. Frank Burnham, Mrs. Mike Kowalik, Mrs. Richard Harrington and Mrs. Roper.

Mrs. Alvin Beatty is serving as registrar and the special teachers are Mrs. Kenneth Abramson, Music, and Mrs. Elting Clearwater.

During the first week the students participated in two special events. Mrs. Alexander Yang visited the Church School and told the children about life in Japan. Dr. Harry Hammer of the college music faculty demonstrated and explained the Koto, a Japanese stringed instrument.

Dr. Rubin Will Open Practice In Dentistry

Dr. Martin Rubin will begin practice of dentistry in the New Paltz Medical Center on September 12th. Dr. Rubin is a graduate of Brooklyn College and Tufts School of Dental Medicine. During his two years of military duty he served as a Captain in the U. S. Army stationed in Hawaii. Dr. Rubin currently lives in New York City where he is engaged in the private practice of dentistry and post-graduate courses given by the First District Dental Society.

Dr. Rubin and his wife have two children, Marc, age 5, and Steven, age 2.

Until his arrival in September, appointments to see Dr. Rubin will be accepted by the New Paltz Medical Associates.

Mrs. Musal Named New Assistant at New Paltz Bank

It has been announced by Robert Glanz, president of the New Paltz Savings Bank, that Mrs. Shirley Musal has been appointed Administrative Assistant.

Mrs. Musal joined the staff of the Savings Bank in 1954. At the present time she is assisting in the Mortgage Department. She was also recently certified

2 Face Murder Counts For Separate Stabbings

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Two Rochester men stand charged with second-degree murder in separate stabbings of two other men on downtown street corners.

Police accused James P. Presley, 20, of fatally stabbing John L. Jones, 25, also of Rochester, during an argument outside a tavern on June 17.

Jones died of his wounds Friday in Genesee Hospital. Presley was arrested in his apartment Saturday.

The cause of the argument was not known, police said.

Also facing a charge of second-degree murder is Axel Rivers, 37, who, police said, knifed Nathaniel Bailey, 37, also of Rochester, Saturday night. Bailey died Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Detectives said Rivers told them Bailey approached him on the street and asked for money. When Rivers said he did not have any money, Bailey pulled a knife and attacked him, Rivers said.

Police said Rivers also produced a knife.

by the Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York and is now licensed to negotiate applications for Savings Bank Life Insurance.

Mrs. Musal lives in Tillson with her husband, Theodore and two children, Deborah and Teddy. She is active in community affairs and is also a member of the Rondout Valley First Aid Rescue Squad.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, Aug. 29, the 241st day of 1966. There are 124 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1916, the new Naval Reserve and the Naval Militia were instituted by an Act of Congress.

On this date:

In 1809, American author Oliver Wendell Holmes was born.

In 1877, Mormon leader Brigham Young died.

In 1940, French Gen. Charles de Gaulle said French Equatorial Africa would join the fight against Nazi Germany and Italy.

In 1943, in an uprising against the Nazis, Danish warships captains scuttled their vessels in Copenhagen harbor.

In 1945, Admiral William Halsey took the battleship "Missouri" into Tokyo Bay.

Ten years ago—The Republican National Committee announced its speakers during the presidential campaign would refer to the opposition as the Democratic, rather than the Democratic party.

Five years ago—French Air Force plane accidentally cut the cable of an Alpine cable-car lift near Chamoni. One cable car fell, killing six tourists. The same day in another part of France derailed, killing eight persons and injuring 62 others.

One year ago—Gemini 3 astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad successfully ended an ambitious eight-day space flight.

ADVERTISEMENT

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold without prescription in most states.

—in tiny tablets called *Primatene*. These *Primatene* Tablets open bronchial tubes, loosen congestion, relieve taut nervous tension. All without painful injections.

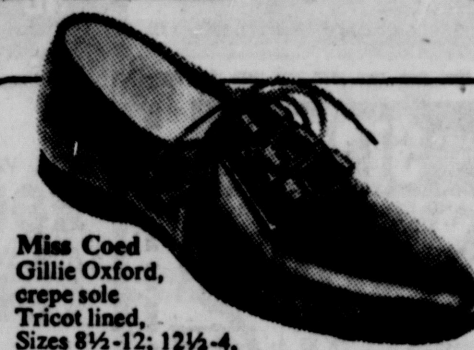
The secret is—*Primatene* combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose. So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms. Get *Primatene* at any drugstore.

THE BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SALE

with the 3 R's

RIP-ROARING REDUCTIONS



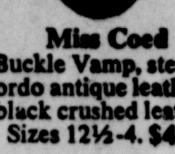
Miss Coed
Gillie Oxford,
crepe sole
Tricot lined.
Sizes 8½-12; 12½-4,
red, or black
\$4.99



Miss Coed
Antique-
finish Penny
Loafer, cordovan. Sizes
10-12; 12½-4.
\$4.99



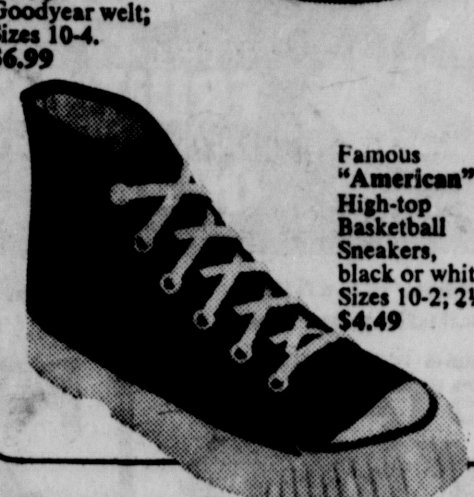
Sturdy-Stride
Three-eyel
oxfords, leather-
lined, leather
sole, genuine
Goodyear welt;
Sizes 10-4.
\$6.99



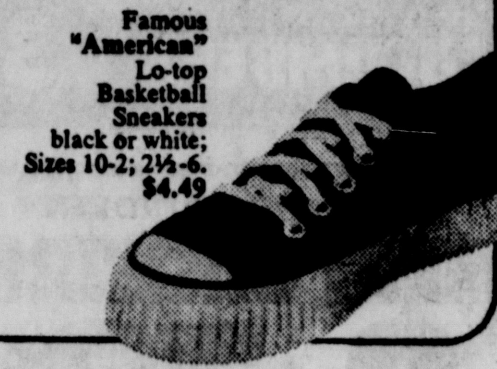
Miss Coed
Buckle Vamp, step-in,
Cord antique leather, or
black crushed leather.
Sizes 12½-4. \$4.99



Mr. Prep
Step-in dress
loafer, moulded
sole, black.
Sizes 12½-4.
\$4.99



Famous
"American"
High-top
Basketball
Sneakers,
black or white;
Sizes 10-2; 2½-6.
\$4.49



Famous
"American"
Lo-top
Basketball
Sneakers,
black or white;
Sizes 10-2; 2½-6.
\$4.49

Many Famous Brands
(most we're not allowed to mention)

"MR. PREP" • "MISS COED"
STURDY STRIDE
FAMOUS "AMERICAN" SNEAKERS
"Naturally, fitted only by experts"

\$4.49 to \$6.99

SIX DAYS ONLY

SHOE-GIANT

Route 9W, Boice's Lane at Shop-Rite Sq. Kingston

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9 — FRIDAY NIGHTS TO 10
Special Service Department for Men and Children

NO MONEY DOWN

Firestone

Safety Champion

NYLON CORD TIRES AS LOW AS

\$16

Plus \$1.61 Fed. excise tax, sales tax and trade-in tire off your car.

QUALITY COMES 1st AT FIRESTONE

Why buy just any tire, when for only a few pennies more you can have Firestone quality!

Look at these PLUS features for maximum mileage and safety

- * WRAP-AROUND DESIGN provides greater road stability and smoother handling at turnpike speeds.
- * EXCLUSIVE PRECISION TREAD DESIGN gives you maximum traction for fast, sure stopping on wet or dry roads.
- * FIRESTONE SUP-R-TUF RUBBER for maximum mileage.
- * SAFETY-FORTIFIED NYLON CORD BODY for greater protection against impact breaks and road hazard injuries.

SIZE*	Tubeless Blackwalls	Tubeless Whitewalls	Fed. Excise Tax
6.00-13	\$16.00	\$19.30	\$1.61
6.50-13	17.55	20.35	1.83
5.60-15	17.35	20.10	1.68
6.00-15 (6.85-15)	18.30	21.05	1.91
6.50-15 (7.35-15)	19.50	22.25	2.05
7.50-14 (7.75-14)	19.85	22.55	2.20
6.70-15 (7.75-15)			2.21
8.00-14 (8.25-14)	22.75	25.45	2.36
7.10-15 (8.15-15)			2.35
8.50-14 (8.55-14)	24.95	27.60	2.57
7.60-15 (8.45-15)			2.55
8.00-15 (8.85-15)	27.75	30.40	2.78

*Size listed also replaces size shown in parenthesis. All prices PLUS TAXES and trade-in tire off your car.

NO MONEY DOWN
Take Months to Pay

Your safety is our business at Firestone!

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores; competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

BERNIE SINGER, Inc.

ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION at EAST CHESTER STREET BY-PASS

KINGSTON, N. Y. — FE 1-2110

OPEN 'TILL 9 ON MON., WED., and FRI., FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Cornell Is Given \$73,000 Grant to Investigate Games

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers at Cornell University and Michigan State University can continue their games—thanks to a Ford Foundation grant.

The games, by no means a joke, concern the playing-out of mock situations to help investigators learn about their real-world counterparts.

The specific purpose of the funds, announced Saturday, is to help study urban problems through a technique known as "computerized gaming."

Cornell's \$73,000 grant will help the Ithaca school further computerize its land-use game, based on detailed information about an actual metropolitan area.

In the Cornell game, researchers have all been cast as land-developers who try to maximize profits through various decisions in a hypothetical town.

The game was begun as a classroom venture. The Ford grant will help refine the original version to make it more easily used by other universities. It also will help further research.

Michigan State's \$157,000 grant will be used for studying computer-aided urban growth games to train urban planners. It also will be used to complete a new game, also based on data of an actual city.

At Michigan, the researchers play the parts of politicians, speculators and administrators.

They seek re-election, profits and so-called "satisfaction points," which represent their effectiveness as professionals.

Termed Accidental

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The death of Edgar Williams, about 50, of Buffalo, whose body was recovered from Buffalo harbor, was due to accidental drowning, a medical examiner has ruled. Police said it was not known how long the body, recovered Saturday, was in the water. Williams had not been reported missing, they added.

Robert M. Barone, an Erie County medical examiner, issued the ruling.

Williams' address was 351 Jefferson St.

Sutton Improving

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Bank robber Willie (The Actor) Sutton was reported in satisfactory condition today in the intensive-care unit of Buffalo General Hospital as he recovered from the effects of major abdominal surgery.

A hospital spokesman said the 65-year-old Attica Prison inmate had suffered no apparent complications from a 3½-hour operation Friday to replace a weakened section of a major blood vessel. Doctors say he would have died had he not been operated on.

Sutton, who is serving 30 years to life for a \$64,000 Queens bank holdup, was under the eye of prison guards. He has escaped from Sing Sing Prison and two others in Pennsylvania.

CLINTONDALE NEWS

CLINTONDALE — Members of the Clintondale Methodist Church are busy collecting, sorting and pricing articles to be sold at the rummage sales in the church hall on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 23 and 24, and Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. The sales will be conducted on Fridays from 6 to 9 p. m. and 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Saturdays. Ladies of the church will serve as salesladies.

Clintondale firemen are making plans for the annual clambake for membership to be held at the recreation field in September. Selwyn Moshier and Lawrence Capozzi will be in charge of the cooking. About one hundred are expected to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutton of Maple Avenue have returned

from a vacation visiting relatives at Shelter Island, Long Island.

There will be a meeting of the Patekill Town Board at the Town Hall in Ardonia Wednesday, Sept. 14 starting at 8 p. m. Supervisor Joseph Martorana will preside. On Thursday, Sept. 15, Mr. Martorana will attend a meeting of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors in Kingston.

Mrs. Adeline Roulan, who has spent the summer at her home here, will return to New York next week to resume her duties as a school teacher.

The Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr., will preach at the Clintondale Methodist Church 9:30 Sunday morning. At the Friends Meeting House the Rev. Gerald Sutch will hold a service at 9:45 a. m. Both churches will resume their Sunday school classes after Labor Day.

The Clintondale children, most of whom have attended Highland Central School since centralization, will return to their classes on Wednesday, Sept. 7. High school pupils will attend at 8:30 a. m. and elementary pupils at 9 a. m. There will be an all-day session and the cafeterias will be in operation.

Voters living in the Clintondale Fire District voted down a proposition that would have authorized the issuing of \$95,000 in fire district serial bonds to be used to construct a new firehouse on fire company property immediately behind the present fire house. A total of 239 votes were cast, 127 of them in opposition with 108 favoring the proposal. There were four void ballots.

John J. Jacobs, Maple Avenue, who hold a position with IBM at Kingston is among the 150 who have been selected to serve as trial jurors for the term of County Court convening in Kingston at 11 a. m. on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Mrs. Elsie Morse of Main Street, new president of the Past Noble Grands Club will preside for the meeting to be held in Highland on Monday, Sept. 19 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Dirk. Last Monday night the club gave a surprise bridal for Myra Ball, a member, who will marry Myron Vandermark next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider, Hull Avenue, visited friends in Highland and Marlboro on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Dingee are now making their home at Deerfield Beach, Fla. Mrs. Dingee is a former resident of this place.

Mrs. Louise Stanfield will leave next week to resume her duties as a teacher in Grover Cleveland High School, Brooklyn. She spent the vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ronk entertained friends from Highland on Sunday.

Several members of the Highland Home Demonstration unit who live in Clintondale will attend the season opening dinner of the unit at Reggie's Inn on Monday, Sept. 12. The first regular meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 26 at the junior-senior high school on Pancake Hollow Road. At this meeting projects for the coming year will be discussed.

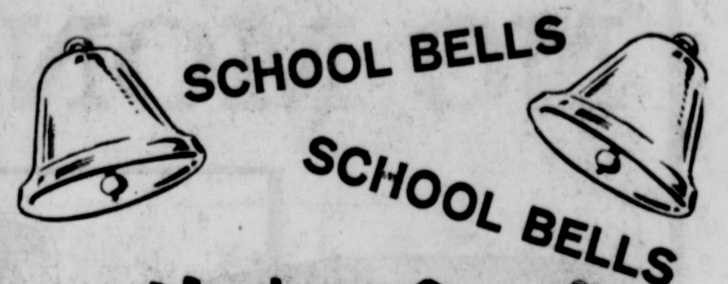
The Misses Laura Bernard and Rose Capozzi will resume their teaching at the Highland Elementary School on Wednesday, Sept. 7, when the schools in the system open.

Francis Gaffney, president of Clintondale Fire Department reports that the financial returns from last weeks two day carnival have far exceeded expectations.

YALLUM'S THE SPIRIT OF '66



PENNY LOAFERS — YALLUMS HAS THE LARGEST VARIETY ANYWHERE — AT GUARANTEED LOW PRICES, STARTING AT \$8.95



Mother Goose BACK-TO-SCHOOL Shoes

It's Back To School in Mother Goose Shoes. Children love the smart styles and parents appreciate the quality workmanship and rugged wearability.



\$4.95

THE American Girl HOE



never out of style! OUR CLASSIC HANDSEWN* MOCCASIN

There are other handsewn moccasins at this price, but they aren't Quonset quality, haven't Quonset fit. Quonset cups your heel, gloves your arch, lets you wear tapered toes with comfort. Get into a pair — and go!

*ramp and back

\$7.99

YALLUM'S 317 Wall Street Uptown Kingston SHOP TONIGHT UNTIL 9

SWIFT'S - U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BEEF

CROSS RIB ROAST 89¢ lb Plus Stamps

BONELESS BRISKET 89¢

ROUND ROAST 99¢

CALIFORNIA CHUCK ROAST 69¢

CROSS RIB ROAST 79¢

POT ROAST 69¢

CHUCK ROAST 59¢

ROUND ROAST 99¢

RIB ROAST 89¢

SIRLOIN ROAST \$1.09

SHORT RIBS 47¢

CHUCK ROAST 49¢ lb Plus Stamps

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

PORTERHOUSE STEAK 89¢ lb

OVEN READY 7" RIB CUT ROAST 69¢ lb

SWIFT'S - U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BUYS

SIRLOIN STEAK 89¢ lb Plus Stamps

WELL TRIMMED RIB STEAK 79¢

BONELESS CHUCK STEAK 79¢

SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.19

CROSS RIB STEAK 99¢

ROUND STEAK \$1.09

CALIFORNIA CHUCK STEAK 69¢

ROUND CUBE STEAKS \$1.09

CHUCK STEAK 59¢

CLUB STEAK \$1.09

GROUND ROUND 95¢

CHUCK STEAK 49¢ lb Plus Stamps

Freezer Buys

AVG. WT. 150-180 LBS. **HIND QUARTERS** 69¢

AVG. WT. 150-180 LBS. **FORE QUARTERS** 49¢

Custom cut & scrapped at no extra charge!

FREE 100 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 2 LB. PKG. U.S.D.A. CHOICE

GROUND CHUCK

COUPON GOOD Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Aug. 29, 30, 31

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Freezer Buys

AVG. WT. 80-90 LBS. **ROUNDS OF BEEF** 65¢

AVG. WT. 90-110 LBS. **CHUCKS OF BEEF** 49¢

Custom cut and scrapped at no extra charge

LOCAL GROWN Sweet Corn 12 golden ears **49¢**

LOCAL GROWN ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS 2 lbs. 29¢

LOCAL GROWN CUCUMBERS 3 for 25¢

Cantaloupes 3 lge. jumbo 27 size **89¢**

TROPICAL FRUIT DRINKS 1/2 GAL. BTL. 49¢

FRESH FLORIDA BLUEBIRD ORANGE JUICE 3 1 QT. BTL. \$1.00

GRAND UNION FROZEN MEAT DINNERS 11 oz. pkgs. **2 79¢**

Visit Grand Union's Exhibit in the Food Building at the 1966 NEW YORK STATE **XPO**

AUGUST 30 THRU SEPTEMBER 5 SYRACUSE, N.Y.

CAMPBELL'S PORK 'n BEANS 1 lb 12 oz. cans **4 1.00**

EVAPORATED PET MILK 15 oz. cans **6 87¢** Plus Stamps

FREE 50 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 15 OZ. CAN

BLACK FLAG INSECT BOMB

COUPON GOOD MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29, 30, 31

DEAL LABEL SALADA TEA BAGS pkg. of 100. **99¢** Plus Stamps

DETERGENT BOLD 1 lb. 4 oz. Pkg. 33¢ 3 lb. 10 oz. pkg. 75¢ 5 lb. 4 oz. \$1.35

WITH GLASSWARE DUZ DETERGENT 3 lb. 2 oz. pkg. 79¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Double Stamps EVERY WEDNESDAY

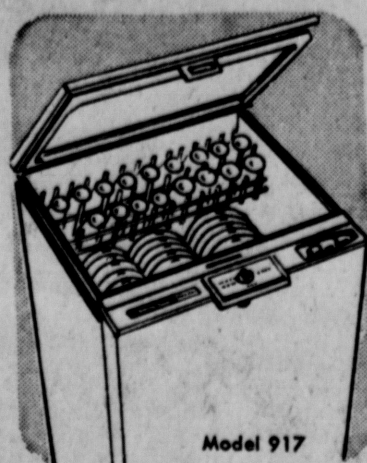
PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29, 30, 31

SCHULER POTATO CHIPS 6 1/2 oz. box **39¢**

• • • • IT'S EASY TO USE YOUR CREDIT AT WARDS — JUST SAY "CHARGE IT, PLEASE" • • • •



Amazing low price
for 30-in. range
\$88
Reg. 119.95
Signature gas model
with feast-size 25-in.
oven, slanted control
panel and automatic
lighting burners.



Dishwasher cleans
10 place settings
\$99
Reg. 119.95
Portable ease, budget-
priced! Fill at table and
roll to sink for washing.
Even glasses clean with-
out spots! Buy now!



16-lb. washer cuts
wash time by 1/3
\$138
Reg. 169.95
3 all-fabric cycles;
special wash 'n wear
cool-down prevents
wrinkling. Spin stops
when lid is raised.



Save! Family-size
wringer washer
\$84
Washes
family-size load. Ad-
justable wringer pres-
sure; 4-vane agitator;
rust-free porcelain tub.



THE LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN for QUALITY

SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED — FIRST COME — FIRST SOLD

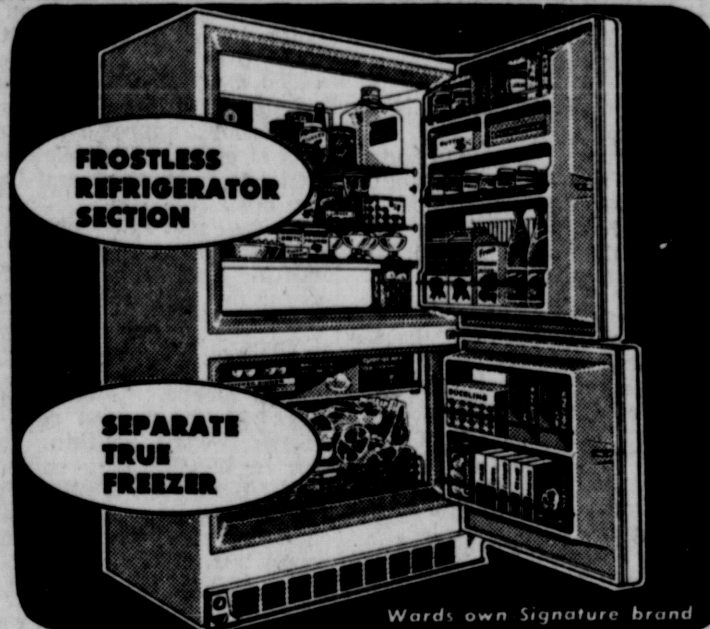


2-door refrigerator!
at a new low price!

- Roomy refrigerator section is self-defrosting
- Fruit/vegetable crisper; 98-lb. freezer capacity
- Big 11.8-cu. ft. capacity

\$177

Reg. 219.95



Save now on 14 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer

- 20.7 sq. ft. shelf area
- Fruit/vegetable crisper
- Giant 164-pound freezer
- Handy freezer basket
- Porcelain inside; light

\$199

Reg. 239.95

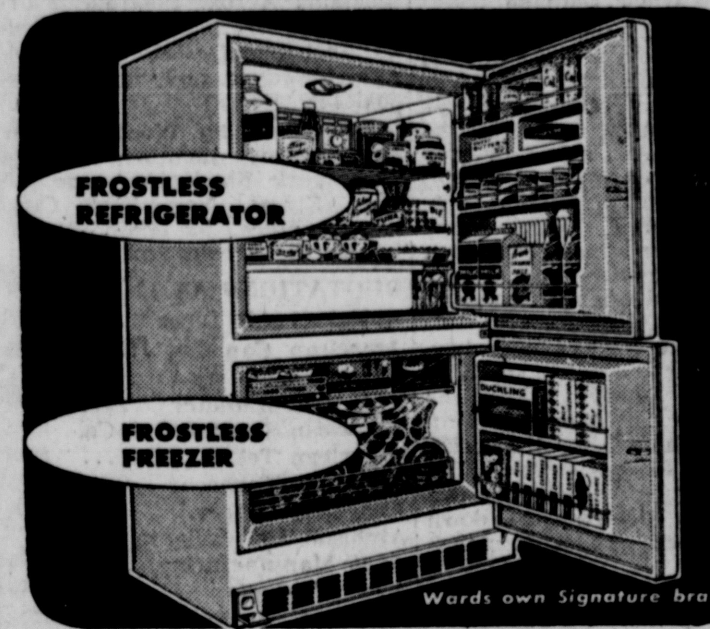


Big all-frostless refrigerator-freezer

- Plenty of storage space
- Fruit/vegetable crisper
- Spacious storage doors
- Big 120-pound freezer
- 12.3-cu. ft. capacity

\$199

Reg. 249.95



Wards all-frostless refrigerator-freezer

- 19.7 sq. ft. of shelf area
- Fruit/vegetable crisper
- Spacious storage doors
- 150-lb. freezer capacity
- Big 13.6-cu. ft. capacity

\$228

Reg. 269.95



SERVICE

Nationwide facilities for parts and service!

FREE EXTRAS

- Free delivery to home
- Free normal installation

NO MONEY DOWN

Buy appliances and home furnishings now ... take up to 3 full years to pay on credit!

Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back!



Deluxe 16.1-cu. ft. giant refrigerator

- Four adjustable shelves
- Full 7-day meat keeper
- Butter keeper; egg rack
- 154-lb. freezer basket

\$299

Reg. 339.95



While they last!
Signature washer
\$99

Reg. 129.95
Pushbutton ease at budget price! Washes, rinses and spins family-size loads at the touch of a button.



• HERE ARE SOME REAL BUYS JUST REDUCED TO SELL •
• DEMONSTRATORS • FLOOR MODELS • ONE OF A KIND •
• Many Other Stoves — Freezers — Washers Also On Sale



SAVE \$202
30" EYE LEVEL GAS RANGE
WITH DOUBLE OVEN. REG. \$399
(Only 1)

\$197

SAVE \$102
30" EYE LEVEL GAS RANGE
With Waist-Hi Broiler REG. \$299
(Only 1)

\$197

SAVE \$102
30" EYE LEVEL GAS RANGE
WITH DOUBLE OVEN REG. \$299.95
(Only 1)

\$197

SAVE \$62
24" GAS RANGE
REG. \$159.95
(Only 1)

\$97

SAVE \$102
18 CU. FT. Refrigerator-Freezer
REG. \$299.95
(Only 1)

\$197

SAVE \$52
12 cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer
(Only 1)

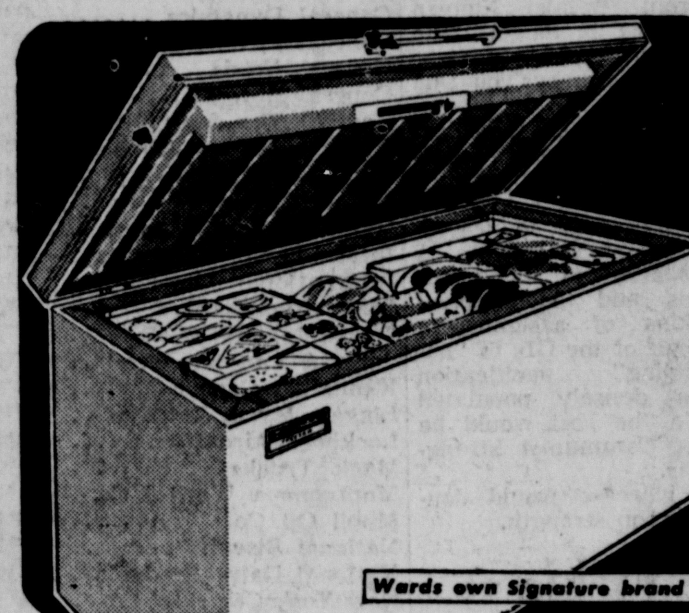
\$197

SAVE \$40
15 LB. AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DRYER
REG. \$179.95
(Only 1)

\$139

SAVE \$102
30" GAS RANGE
WITH 24" OVEN REG. \$199
(ONLY 1)

\$97



Sale price! Huge 17 cu. ft. freezer

- Storage space for up to 595 lbs. of frozen foods
- Thin-wall foam insulation gives added space inside
- Adjustable cold control

\$177

Reg. 219.95



Save! Low-priced
Signature dryer
\$99

- Full family size
- Vents 5 ways
- Giant lint filter
- Safety door switch
- Heavy-duty motor

...you'll like Wards

Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mon. thru Sat. - 1000 Car Free Parking

Ground Combat

northeast of Saigon and claimed 14 Communists were killed. In the air-sea battle in the Gulf of Tonkin, three of the Communist torpedo boats were spotted early today. 70 miles southeast of Haiphong by fighter-bombers from the carrier Constellation.

The Navy pilots reported they were fired on while making identification passes. After three attacks, they reported sinking one PT boat and damaging the other two.

A few hours later, two Navy planes reported a torpedo boat fired on them from an area of coastal islands northeast of Haiphong. The Navy A4 Skyhawks attacked with rockets and cannon and reported the North Vietnamese boat sank in flames.

List No Casualties

In the river attack near Saigon, a Viet Cong mine exploded 15 feet from the U.S. minesweeper, a 57-foot craft with a crew of six. The crew reported receiving small-arms and automatic weapons fire from the shore but suffered no casualties. B52 bombers from Guam returned to a favorite target today, making two raids on the Viet Cong stronghold near the Cambodian border in Tay Ninh Province. One wave of the big bombers struck at a Viet Cong area and another at a suspected supply depot, 55 and 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

U.S. pilots flew 103 missions against the Communist North Sunday, all of them along the Gulf of Tonkin coast and in the southern Panhandle.

Pilots struck at seven oil storage depots including one 11 miles southwest of Haiphong. They claimed damage to three depots and probable damage to several others.

Note Other Damage

Pilots also reported they damaged or destroyed 36 barges, 14 bridges, 44 buildings, 26 trucks and 14 railroad freight cars. On the ground, units of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade destroyed 15 enemy bunkers 43 miles southeast of Saigon while pursuing small Viet Cong forces. The airborne troops took light casualties, a U.S. spokesman said, and enemy casualties were not known.

The loss of a Navy prop-driven Skyraider 35 miles south of Thanh Hoa Sunday raised the U.S. aircraft toll over the Communist North to 3 for the weekend and 346 for the air war. The Navy flier was rescued, but two of the four airmen shot down Saturday were reported missing.

American pilots flew 364 sorties over South Viet Nam Sunday and claimed knocking out or damaging 302 enemy trucks and other structures, 11 tunnels and 9 bunkers. South Vietnamese pilots flew an additional 220 single-plane sorties.

Sweeper Downed

The Vietnamese minesweeper sank 19 miles southeast of Saigon after hitting an electrically detonated mine in the main shipping channel to the capital. One Vietnamese crewman was killed and three other persons were wounded, including a U.S. Navy adviser.

A government spokesman also reported that a small landing craft hit a Viet Cong mine in a river 54 miles southwest of Saigon Saturday, causing several casualties. In a continuation of terrorism apparently aimed at undermining confidence in the government before the Sept. 11 elections, the Communists exploded a mine in a newspaper stall only a block from Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's office in Saigon. The blast wounded a Vietnamese cadet from the nearby Thu Duc military academy.

While Viet Cong terrorism persisted, U.S. military strategists in South Viet Nam were reported considering an increase of American forces to 600,000 men in the next 18 months. A Saigon dispatch to the New York Times said the planners were thinking of assigning a third to a half of the "nation building" pacification projects in densely populated areas, while the rest would be used to hit Communist strongholds harder.

Such an increase would double present troop strength.

Fierce, Fickle

Bahamas with occasional squalls of 20 to 40 miles per hour from Eleuthera to Grand Turk Monday.

Besides vicious winds near the center, Faith spun gale-force winds 300 miles to the north and 150 miles to the south.

Early today, the storm was centered some 225 miles east-northeast of San Salvador in the Bahamas and 580 miles slightly south of due east of Miami.

Over the weekend, winds of gale force whistled through the U.S. space tracking station on Grand Turk Island. The station was tightly boarded up.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—The heaviest wave of selling in the long, seven-month decline occurred today with the stock market sharply lower early this afternoon.

As the ticker tape ran 10 minutes late at noon, volume for the first couple of hours piled up to the huge total of 5.42 million shares compared with 3.76 million for the same period of Friday.

Some prices began to recover as trading was at its heaviest.

Analysts pondered over whether this was the long-awaited "selling climax" or perhaps one of several such which might occur before the long downturn could be reversed.

Glamor stocks fell several points. Big blocks of many stocks were sold at lower prices. The key stocks fell from fractions to 1 or 2 points along a broad front.

The news background worsened over the weekend, with increasing concern about the tight money situation emphasized by congressional criticism of the administration and President Truman's warning that rising interest rates could lead to "serious depression."

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 5.45 at 775.11, having recovered from a loss of 7.57.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 2.2 at 277.9, with industrials off 3.5, rails off .9 and utilities off 1.2.

IBM clipped a point from a 7-point loss.

Losses ranging from a point to 4 or 5 points were taken by a wide range of glamor stocks, including Xerox, Polaroid, Fairchild Camera, Magnavox, Texas Instruments, Motorola, Zenith, Teledyne and Sanders Associates.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell 5 Brooks manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	59
American Can Co.	47 1/2
American Motors	9
American Radiator	15 1/2
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	53 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	50 1/2
American Tobacco	20 1/2
Anacosta Copper	65 1/2
Atchafalaya & Santa Fe	27 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	20 1/2
Avco Products	7 1/2
Beckman Instruments	44 1/2
Bendix Aviation	65
Bethlehem Steel	29 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	51 1/2
Borden Co.	32 1/2
Burlington Industries	84
Burrhoughs Corp.	72
Case, J. I. Co.	22
Celanese Corp.	56 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	28 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	37
Chrysler Corp.	25 1/2
Columbia Gas System	38 1/2
Commercial Solvents	32 1/2
Consolidated Edison	65
Continental Oil	60 1/2
Continental Can	30 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	19 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	29 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	49 1/2
Dunlop of New York	16 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	67 1/2
Eastman Kodak	114 1/2
Eltra Corp.	45 1/2
Ford Motors	41 1/2
General Aniline	20 1/2
General Dynamics	41 1/2
General Electric	66 1/2
General Foods	64
General Motors	70 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	21 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	47 1/2
Herricks Powder	37 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	80 1/2
International Harvester	38 1/2
International Nickel	78 1/2
International Paper	25 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	65 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	47 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	47 1/2
Kennecott Copper	29 1/2
Lizgett Myers Tobacco	69 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	50 1/2
Mack Trucks	32 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	31 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	36 1/2
National Riscuit	41 1/2
National Dairy Products	53 1/2
New York Central	54
Niagara Mohawk Power	20 1/2
Northern Pacific	43 1/2
Pan-Amer World Airlines	53 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	51 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	45
Phelps Dodge	55
Phillips Petroleum	45 1/2
Pullman Co.	46 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	43 1/2
Republic Steel	34 1/2
Revlon Inc.	41 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B.	34 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co.	51 1/2
Sinclair Oil	57 1/2
Southern Pacific	29 1/2
Southern Railway	43 1/2
Sperry-Pand Corp.	27 1/2
Standard Brands	28
Standard Oil of N. J.	60 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	43 1/2
Stewart Warner	29 1/2
Studebaker Packard	31
Texaco Inc.	61 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	34 1/2
Union Pacific	35 1/2
United Aircraft	73 1/2
United States Rubber	37 1/2
United States Steel	39
Western Union	31 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	42 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	20 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	20

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express	75	76
Berkshire Gas	19 1/2	21 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	76	
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	80	
Rotron	17 1/2	18 1/2
Beauty Counselors	12 1/2	13 1/2
Varifab Inc.	1 1/2	2 1/2

Legion to Tap

ing at noon today for national officers.

As the business session begins Tuesday, delegates will move into the enormous Washington Armory to accommodate the large audience expected to hear an address by President Johnson and witness the presentation of the medal to Capt. Donlon. On Wednesday, George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, is expected to address the convention.

Other Major Awards

Donlon, in addition to being the first man to win the U. S. Congressional Medal of Honor in Viet Nam, has received several other major awards since being so honored. Prior to accepting the Republic of Viet Nam awards last Friday, he received the 1966 Golden Key Award in February and the Freedom Leadership Medal later that same month.

The Saugerties serviceman joins a long list of famous names in government, military, scientific and humanitarian service to receive the top Legion award throughout the years.

The Associated Press, reporting on the Legion convention, said today a sort of Fourth-of-July-in-August atmosphere gripped the capital as the American Legion mustered for a grand parade, a feature of its 48th national convention.

Beginning at noon and lasting for at least seven hours, the event was to send 20,000 marchers along Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues. Traffic was to be diverted around a big downtown section.

6,000 in Line

More than 6,000 of the marchers are members of bands, and drum and bugle corps. The armed services assigned some of their smartest units to take part. Four hundred National Guardsmen were directed to help police handle the crowds and the traffic.

The convention which lasts through Thursday, has attracted some 50,000 persons, Legionnaires and their families. Hotels are jammed, overseas caps embroidered with gold-braided insignia are everywhere.

One of the convention preliminaries was a speech Sunday by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

Talking about the Viet Nam war, Javits said: "I do not believe the Legion will want to sound hawkish just because people expect it to."

Greater Force

"Of course, we are capable of great escalation of force and of course we possess the military might to inflict unacceptable damage on our opponents, but I do not believe that Americans want to use that power at the risk of a nuclear war or, more probably, an Asian land war."

The President Javits said, should "concentrate our primary military activities in the South to provide a shield of confidence, a shield behind which the equally real war against social and economic deprivation can go forward."

So far this convention has been staid compared to some of the rambunctious, fun-loving meetings of the past. Age is creeping up on the veterans. A Legion conference on the aged was held Friday that by 1970, all of the nation's veterans of World Wars I and II will be 45 or older.

However, this takes no account of the Korean or Viet Nam wars, which will lower the average age of veterans. Korean War veterans already are eligible for membership and the convention is expected to throw Legion membership open to those who serve in the armed forces during the undeclared war in Viet Nam.

Driver Cited, Fined In Pine Bush Mishap

Gene McClellan, 24, Paterson, N. J., was cited by State Trooper Carl Larson of the Ellenville substation on a charge of failure to keep right Saturday at 10:30 p. m. after his car went out of control on Route 52 near Pine Bush.

Sergeant Henry S. Rhodes said McClellan was driving west on the highway when he apparently fell asleep. The car went off the right side of the road into a ditch and skidded back across the highway coming to a stop against some trees.

McClellan pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Gregory Greer, Town of Shawangunk, and was fined \$40.



STOPOVER AT ROSENDALE—After riding his bicycle from California enroute to Cape Cod and Washington, D. C., Gordon Young, 42-year-old handyman of Thousand Oaks, Calif., arrived on Saturday afternoon at Faubus's Lakeside House, DeWitt Lake where he spent the weekend. Young (second from left) was greeted by public officials and area residents on his arrival. With Young (l-r) are Town, of Rosendale Constable Edward Schmidt, Justice of the Peace Raymond LeFever and Town Supervisor Gerard DeFolida who literally gave the visitor from the Pacific Coast the key to the town. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Thruway Traffic

Earl Brand, 61, of 48 Tompkins Street, Staten Island, and Franklin Sabol, 32, of 886 North 26th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., were involved in a collision on the Thruway near mile post 89 (north). Trooper J. B. Fox cited Brand for stopping on the pavement. The summons is returnable before Justice of the Peace Robert S. Stedje, Town of Ulster.

Shortly before 12:45 a. m. Sunday cars driven by Ira Watts, 46, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Constance Albion, 28, of 25 Church Street, Saratoga Springs, were involved in a collision on the thruway near mile post 79 (north) south of Kingston.

Trooper Fox cited Watts on charges of driving without a license, stopping on the pavement and a registration violation. The summons are returnable before Justice of the Peace Robert Ferrigan, Town of Kingston, on Sept. 28. Bail was fixed at \$60.

The woman sustained lacerations of the knees and lips and said she would see her own physician.

List 15 on State

motorcycle and a car collided on Route 104.

Camillus — Michael Fish, 2, of Camillus, when he consumed weed-kiln mixed with turpentine found in a neighbor's garage.

Corning — Emory Dennison, 51, of Elkland, Pa., crushed by a bulldozer.

Middletown — Huge M. Case, 28, and Ronald King, 24, both of Port Jervis, car went out of control on Route 80 and struck a utility pole and tree.

Sunday

New York — Antonio Cruz, 14, of Brooklyn struck by hit - run vehicle.

Royalton — William Rehman, 7, of Cheektowaga, struck by an auto while riding his bicycle.

Bear Mountain — Martin Perry, 4, of Brooklyn, drowned in Lake Sebago.

Hampton — James Dennison, 25, of Granville, when his auto struck a tree along a rural road.

Kings Park — Morrish Peshkin, 37, of New York City, struck by a car while crossing a road.

Monticello — Gary Skulklapper, 4, of the Bronx, when the car in which he was playing rolled down a grade and struck a tree.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the treasury:

Aug. 24, 1966

Balance \$ 5,533,245,494.45

Deposits fiscal year

July 1 \$ 21,237,035,655.99

Withdrawals fiscal

year \$ 27,788,701,055.27

Total debt \$319,055,640,413.93

Hurt In Fall From Tree

While swinging in a tree at Williams Lake on Sunday, Paul Gutekunst, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutekunst, Bronxville, fell and hit his head. He was taken to Lawrence Hospital, Bronxville, by Doctor's Ambulance Service. The boy reportedly suffered a broken hip.

Sees RFK

dates, Humphrey said. Nixon generally agreed.

The former vice president pointed to high federal spending as an issue. Humphrey said the benefits of Great Society programs would overbalance it.

Has Big Schedule

Although Kennedy has invitations to campaign for Democratic candidates in 18 or more states, his schedule is likely to be dwarfed by Humphrey. Aides said the vice president has ahead of him about 80 appearances in more than 35 states with "hundreds" of invitations he can't fill.

Starting with a September swing through California, Oregon and Washington, Humphrey will concentrate primarily on the agricultural Midwest.

In this connection he and Nixon were asked:

Q. How do you read the political intentions of the farmers at this point?

Humphrey — I think that the farmers, on balance, will take a good look at the farm economy today and at the price structure and at the farm programs and see that they have a reasonably good working program and that their prices are better, that their economic opportunity is better. I can't help but believe that this will be advantageous to the administration.

I recognize there have been some criticisms that have come from some of the rural areas, but with income up, with production up, with prices good, with surpluses down, with the demand for food both domestic and international growing, I have a feeling that's a pretty good base on which to place the hopes of the administration.

Nixon — I do not believe that any bloc of American voters has experienced a greater shift away from the Democratic party in the last two years than the American farmer.

Q. What is your estimate of your party's gains or losses in House and Senate races?

Nixon — In the November elections I will predict a minimum Republican net gain of 40 new House seats, 3 additional Senate seats, 6 new GOP governors and 700 state legislators.

Humphrey — I do not expect we will lose any Senate seats and I repeat — any of them. I would say that if the Republicans gained 45 or 50 House seats in this election, they could consider it a considerable victory. But I don't expect them to gain any appreciable number of seats.

Cyclist Resting

his arrival at Faubus's. "On the way I am taking pictures for a colored movie travelogue."

Young said he has already traveled 3,560 miles, taking a zig-zag course enroute. "I make between 80 and 150 miles a day," Young said. "It has been tough going in many places, but I intend to make it. I have experienced a couple of unpleasant incidents. In Jefferson City, Mo., three boys approached me as I was sleeping. I awoke and hurried out of my sleeping bag and the boys ran away."

Young said that on his stopover in Albany someone stole his hunting knife. Otherwise the trip so far has been more or less uneventful.

Young's only worry right now is his pet dog, a female boxer named Sleepie. "I only hope she is being given good care for I wouldn't want anything to happen to her," Young said. Last Christmas the handyman had 100 Christmas cards printed, showing Sleepie in a friendly pose.

Received Card

"I sent one card to President and Mrs. Johnson," Young said. "The President sent me a White House Christmas card and on my stopover in Washington I hope I will have the opportunity to meet President and Mrs. Johnson and thank them personally for the card."

After his arrival at the Faubus Lakeside House at DeWitt Lake, Young was greeted by a group of Town of Rosendale officials.

Among them were Town Supervisor Gerard DeFolida, Chief Constable Harold Bowers, Constable Edward Schmidt, Justice of the Peace Raymond LeFever and the Faubus family.

Commenting on the surroundings in the Rosendale and other areas in Ulster County, Young said, "It really is beautiful country."

Quell Tillson Blaze

Three fire trucks from Tillson Fire Department in command of Assistant Chief Harold Auchmoody were dispatched to the home of Richard Coddington at 10 a. m. today to quell a fire. A company spokesman said bed clothing that had been placed over an outside electric bulb ignited and the fire scorched a window frame before firemen extinguished the blaze. The bulb had become overheated, it was said. The fire was secured at 10:40 a. m.

Stone Ridge

A baked ham supper will be held Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Marlborough Reformed Church, Route 209, Stone Ridge. Canteen Circle of the guild is sponsoring the family style supper which begins 5:30 p. m. The public may attend.

Alexander the Great's mother taught him that Schilles was his ancestor and that his father was descended from Hercules.

Plan Ham Supper

Several years ago volunteer firemen were charged with setting a fire in a downtown area.

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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst

Split Shares Create A Profitable Holding

Q) "I stupidly refused to sell one of my holdings—400 Reynolds Tobacco—back in 1961. My original block of 100 shares had been split twice at two-for-one by 500 per cent. But I was mad at the capital gains tax. What's your advice now for a couple wanting maximum retirement income?" L.N.

A) My advice is to hold Reynolds despite the problems confronting the tobacco industry. The company is well managed, as exemplified by its diversification into the food and packaging industries; financial condition is excellent; and within the industry Reynolds ranks high for its aggressive and imaginative marketing organization.

Your twice-split shares even now show a paper profit of 154 per cent at their adjusted cost of 14¢; and the well-secured \$2 annual dividend provides a 14 per cent yield on your original investment of \$3,700. Reynolds is the largest factor in the tobacco industry and it shows the best growth record. Earnings for 1966 are expected to move up to around \$3.50 a share compared with \$3.30 last year.

Q) "My two young children each have \$5,000 in savings for future educational plans. How should I now invest some of these savings? My retirement income will be aided by my long employment record as a U.S. postal service employee." J.T.

A) Allow me to commend you on your thrift—with personal sacrifices, no doubt—in order to give your children a good start in life. I believe you can begin to build their individual portfolios by using about half the available cash in equal-dollar amounts of such growth issues as American Cyanamid; Atlantic Richfield; Bristol-Myers; Calgon; Commonwealth Edison; Chesbrough - Pond's; General Motors; Long Island Lighting; Sears, Roebuck and others mentioned here recently.

The other half of the children's cash can be invested later to allow the market some further leeway before establishing a new base for its next upturn.

Roger Spear's 48-page Guide to Successful Investing is available to readers. For your copy sent \$1.00 to Roger E. Spear in care of this newspaper, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York City

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:

The cuphook has become one of my most trusted keeper-in-placers!

I use them for cups, of course, and to hold cake racks on the inside of a cupboard door. (You need two for each).

I also hang my cookie sheets, muffin tins and anything flat that will hang on them. It keeps them flat to the wall, gets them off the shelf and out of the way, and it is much easier to get these things in and out.

Inside my utility cabinet, I use them to hang vegetable brushes and such.

In the bathroom, they are just as useful; in the medicine cabinet they hold toothbrushes and are equally as great for always-lost items like scissors.

I have several on the inside of my linen closet door (inside the bathroom) to hold my headbands. No more searching through drawers and shelves.

I imagine they'd adapt for keys, fly swatters, and a multitude of things in a large house.

Judi

Dear Heloise:

I made the "piddle pads" one needs for a new baby from an old mattress cover.

I cut it in half crosswise, and saved one half as an extra mat-

tress cover for over the hot plastic one in the summer.

The other half, I cut into the sizes I needed and wanted for pads.

Nadine Campbell

Dear Heloise:

We are great coffee drinkers and I have collected many beautiful three-pound coffee canisters.

My problem is how to really get the coffee odor out so I can use them for other things.

I would appreciate your help.

Betty Sunley

Ladies, have any of you found a sure-fire method of ridding those useful coffee cans of their aroma? If so, won't you please share it with us? Just drop me a line in care of this paper.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

We do not use our old built-in ironing board, so we removed it,

put in shelves of various heights to accommodate the different sizes of containers . . . and now have a wonderful spice cabinet!

We can find the spice we want at a glance, and they are out of sight when the door is closed.

Effie Ruby

Dear Heloise:

Need an inexpensive organi-

zer?

Try using the tops of hair spray cans.

Turned upside down, they make attractive bins for desk articles, such as paper clips, rubber bands, and thumb tacks.

Also try using them as lipstick keepers and jewelry separators.

You will even find them useful for touch-up painting when you wish to carry a small amount of paint around without all the inconvenience and the mess of a large can.

Mrs. J. E. Marshall

Dear Heloise:

A hint for warming chilled baby bottles while traveling by automobile:

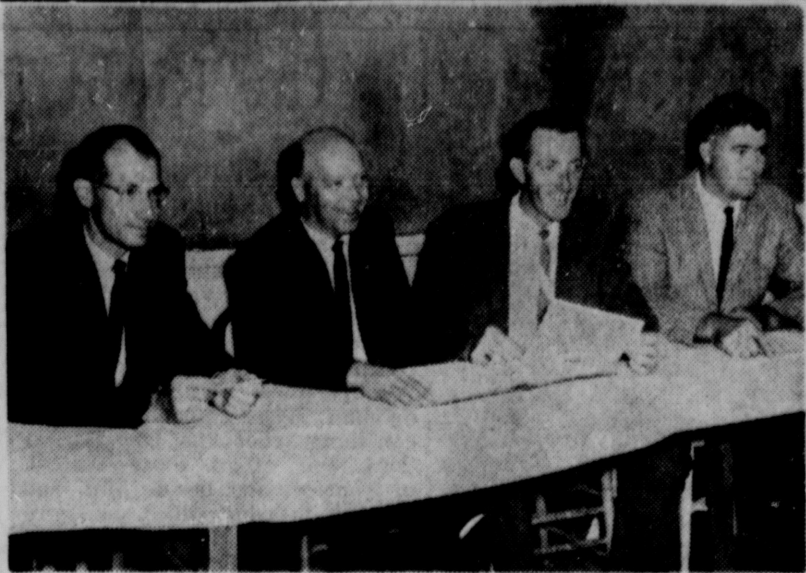
In cool weather, wrap the bottle in a diaper and place it on the dashboard next to the defroster, and turn on the defroster.

In summer lay the bottle on a diaper on the dashboard and let the sun warm the bottle.

Mrs. T. P. Kunneke

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

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PLAN LABOR DAY FETE—Discussing final plans for the third annual Community Day sponsored by the Union Center Civic Group are (l-r) William M. Daum, chairman of field events and St. Remy firemen Robert Berger, Joseph Sills, captain of fire police and Robert Tienken. Events will be held at the firehouse and grounds adjoining the former schoolhouse on the corner of Union Center Road and Hardenburg Road in Ulster Park starting 2 p. m. Labor Day. A cafeteria supper will be served 5 p. m. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr).

Variety of Events Slated For Area Community Day

Rain or shine, the Union Center Civic Group promises to make Labor Day a day to enjoy fun, relaxation, and a chance to visit with friends and meet new neighbors at its third annual Community Day.

Members of the St. Remy Company, under the direction of Joseph Sills, captain of the Fire Police, have arranged for the use of the firehouse and grounds adjoining the former schoolhouse at the corner of Union Center Road and Hardenburg Road in Ulster Park.

Beginning at 2 p. m., folks will be invited to wander about the grounds to watch or to participate in the various field events, while inside the schoolhouse they may try to guess whose baby pictures are displayed in the gallery arranged by Mrs. Charlotte Schoonmaker. For those who like the challenges of a penny social, there will be useful gifts as well as toys and interesting items gathered from local merchants under the supervision of Mrs. Donald Dawson and Mrs. Charles Schoonmaker.

The tall grass has already been mowed for paths for pony rides during the afternoon on the William Daum property next to the schoolhouse, while in a choice spot between the two buildings Robert Berger and Charles Schoonmaker will dispense hot dogs and soda at their snack bar.

Bicycle Contest Set

Youngsters in the neighborhood have been keeping secret their plans for the bicycle decoration contest which will be judged promptly at 2:30 on the black top in front of the firehouse. Judges will be Mrs. Dorothy Yoerg, resident of Poppletown Hill, Roger Mabie, super-

visor of the Town of Esopus, and Lynn Combs, president of the St. Remy Fire Company. Mrs. Robert Berger, general chairman of the Community Day events, reminds all contestants that there will be no pre-registration necessary and that all entries will receive awards.

Another popular gathering place will be a miscellaneous booth near the entrance to the schoolhouse where Mrs. George Villhelm and Mrs. Anna Cole will have a variety of hats, surprises and guessing contests. The neighborhood's mystery creature, A. Nenny Mouse, will also be pictured at this booth.

As a service project for their sponsors, the Union Center Civic Group, Junior Girl Scouts of Troop 159 with their leaders Mrs. William Dault and Mrs. William Granitto have been making toys and name tags as well as arranging displays of community interests.

Supper Is at 5

At 5 p. m., a cafeteria supper will be served by Civic Group members, directed by Mrs. Elsie Berger, Mrs. Emma Barrie, and Mrs. Otto Thoden, inside the firehouse. On the menu will be ham, baked macaroni, hot dogs, scalloped potatoes, rolls, devilled eggs, soda, coffee and tea. Children's portions and milk will also be available.

Many of the old familiar songs will be ringing out as Master of Ceremonies Robert Tremper conducts and old-fashioned song-fest with the acoustical help of Robert Tienken. A portable stage will be set up near the entrance to the firehouse for the evening entertainment. A few surprises are in store for the audience.

In preparation for the Community Day event, the schoolhouse has been scrubbed and polished to present the many answers to the questions "What is the Union Center Civic Group?" Letters and articles on display will attest to the concern of the organization both in and beyond the limits of this small community.

Set Up Preparations

Mrs. Donald Dawson, president of the Civic Group, issues a final reminder to members to be on hand to help set up tables Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Cut flowers and plants will be appreciated. Rehearsal for the entertainment will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the firehouse.

Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of label and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Allierville, N. Y.
August 25, 1966
College Architect

Editor, The Freeman:

On behalf of a number of residents of the Stone Ridge area I write to support the appeal made recently in your columns by Albert E. Milliken for an explanation of the action of the Board of Trustees of Ulster County Community College in going outside the county to find an architect.

We understand that the Trustees had a clear mandate from the Board of Supervisors to "select an architect who is a resident of Ulster County." We are also informed that the Supervisors are pressing for an explanation from the Trustees. We would urge them to make sure that they get an explanation; and we suggest that an explanation seems also to be due to residents of the County.

A College designed by an architect from Ulster County could be a permanent source of pride to us all.

Yours sincerely,
EDWIN TETLOW.

Yorty Scores RFK

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Samuel W. Yorty of Los Angeles has accused Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., of trying to take over the Democratic party and the United States.

He also said Sunday on WAEC-TV's "Issues and Answers" that last week's Senate hearings on urban problems were a trap by Kennedy and Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., to embarrass President Johnson.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see a Kennedy-Ribicoff ticket the way they're acting," Yorty said.

At the Senate hearing, Kennedy and Ribicoff accused Yorty of taking little action to prevent racial trouble in Los Angeles.

"We have one of the best operated programs in the country," Yorty said.

Marine Corps League Favors Viet Nam Policy

A delegation from Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League headed by Commandant Gilbert E. Gray, returned Sunday after attending the national convention of the Marine Corps League held last week in Albany.

Commandant Gray brought on the floor a motion to send a telegram to the Texas White House to inform President Johnson that the organization was "100 per cent behind the President and the nation on its policy in Viet Nam."

Was Unanimous

The proposal was unanimously passed and along with the telegram the Marine Corps League sent birthday greetings to President Johnson.

Ulster Detachment also was the first New York State unit to support Claude (Blackie) Downing of St. Petersburg, Fla., for national commander of the League.

A stirring phase of the convention program, which brought silence throughout the convention hall and tears to the eyes of a large majority of delegates and women in attendance came when TV star Frank Sutton, better known as Sergeant Carter in the Gomer Pyle series, recited a poem written by the late Robert Service of Stone Ridge. The poem was about a man who died in battle.

Endorse President

Speaking after one of the main sessions, the newly elected national commander said, "This convention has shown beyond contradiction that the members of our body endorse the President" on the Viet Nam policy.

Lieut. General Richard C. Mangrum, assistant commander of the United States Marine Corps, was the principal speaker. He stressed that what the Marines are trying to do in Viet Nam goes beyond "purely military action." He said "the Marines over there are trying to do what we would also like to see done here at home. They are trying to help people in a civic way to recognition of their capabilities free of communist aggression."

Mangrum noted today that more than 20,000 youngsters "learn the tradition and spirit of the Marines through the help of the League," but are helped to a sense of responsibility going further than military service. Important these days," he continued, "was for a man to think beyond fighting and to making friends."

Accompanying Commandant Gray to the convention held in the State Armory in Albany were Marines Valmore Carpenter, Kurt Gruber, Daniel Fochi, Albert Melville, James White, Joseph Sullivan, Jack Kerbert and Edward Whalen.

Today in Washington

Goldwater Declares Nixon Best Equipped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barry Goldwater, who lost the 1964 presidential election to President Johnson, says former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is the best equipped Republican to beat the President in 1968.

"If Johnson continues to be the bumbling politician he's turning out to be, I think he can be beaten in 1968," Goldwater said in an interview published Sunday by the magazine Human Events.

"As of now, Nixon has the best equipment to beat Johnson," the former Arizona senator continued. "Nixon is probably the best equipped man in the country on foreign policy and the fact that he had eight years of training in the White House will have a big bearing on his chances."

179 Million Available As Loan to Students

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Education says more than \$179 million dollars in federal funds will be available as loans to nearly 500,000 students in about 1,600 colleges and universities during the coming academic year.

The federal funds, provided under the National Defense Education Act, represent 90 per cent of the national defense student loan program. The colleges and universities will contribute the remaining 10 per cent.

The education office said about 968,000 students have borrowed \$834 million since the program was authorized in 1958. Arts has announced plans to

Capital Footnotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some 5,000 unemployed workers and their families will be moved by the Department of Labor in the next nine months to areas where jobs are available. The Office of Education says a record enrollment of about 56 million students is predicted for the nation's public and private schools and colleges this fall.

Antistrike Decree

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Military strongman Juan Carlos Onganía virtually abolished the right to strike Sunday and metal workers canceled a strike call.

The General Federation of Labor is expected to oppose the antistrike decree, which provides for government arbitration when labor and management cannot agree. No strikes would be permitted during the arbitration.

Dear Abby . . .

Name's the Same—What About It?

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How does a person go about getting her name changed legally? I am taking an awful ribbing.

VIRGINIA WOOLF

DEAR VIRGINIA: If you're single you could get married. If you're married, you could get divorced and ask the court to give you back your maiden name. But it's hardly worth it. What's in a name? Just don't answer when somebody cries, "WOLF!"

DEAR ABBY I cannot keep my mind on my work. All I can think of is that letter you published from a soldier who is returning home from Viet Nam asking you what to do about a wife who refused to go with him to his new tour of duty.

Abby how I wish I could spend just one hour with that wife. Maybe if she experienced the following she would change her mind:

(1) Having a government car pull up in front of her house, bearing two men who have come to tell her that her husband had been killed in action.

(2) Hearing the tape played for the last time, and feeling each note tear up every dream she ever had.

(3) Having the last letters she sent to her husband returned to her, marked UNCLAIMED.

I could tell her how it feels because I have just experienced all these things. I am not bitter. I just thank God that I had a chance to bring a little love into his life.

If I were that soldier's wife I would be waiting at the station with my bags packed, ready to follow him to the ends of the earth. But first, I would take his hand and lead him to the nearest chapel where I would kneel and thank God for sparing his life. And I

would thank Him every day from that day forward.

I hope you publish this letter and that soldier's wife reads it. She is the richest woman alive.

GOING ON ALONE

DEAR ABBY: A cousin of mine who lives in another town is being married and I received an invitation to her wedding. This cousin told me I could bring my boy friend. I asked him and he said he wouldn't go unless he received a mailed invitation. Abby, my cousin has only seen him once or twice, and she hardly knows him. I doubt if she even knows his last name.

I think my boy friend is being very stubborn and silly to insist on a mailed invitation under these circumstances! What should I do?

A COUSIN

DEAR ABBY: In less time than it took you to write to me, you could have written your cousin a postcard, telling her your boy friend's name and address, and requesting that she send him an invitation. If you want your boy friend to accompany you, do it. (P.S. He sounds pretty square to be so "formal.")

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SO IN LOVE" IN AUSTIN: I think you're making a big mistake. The only married man worth waiting for is your own husband.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

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Three Executed

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Three Egyptian Gamal Abdel Nasser. Newspapers said Nasser had commuted the death sentences given four others to imprisonment for plotting to assassinate

Ashes From Palms

The ashes employed in the blessing on Ash Wednesday are those made by burning the palms used in the services on Palm Sunday of the preceding year.

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• ACETATE JERSEY
75% acetate, 25% nylon
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Famous quality, famous fashion! Rich autumn shades.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS



DARLING PAINTINGS ON EXHIBIT — Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway, is presenting an exhibition of original oil paintings by Mrs. Dorothy V. Darling, formerly of Kingston, but now a resident of Daytona Beach, Fla. The public is invited to see the show from September 6 through Thursday, Sept. 15. The gallery is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. On Sunday, Sept. 11, the artist will hold open house from 2-5 p. m. to greet friends and discuss her paintings. Mrs. Darling studied at Pratt Institute and since retiring from her public school teaching in this area, has resumed her interest in art. She is a member of the Palette and Brush Club of Daytona Beach, an affiliate of the Florida State Federation of Art. For the past two years she has exhibited at the Annual Sidewalk Festival at Daytona Beach as well as at various galleries. Mrs. Darling is spending the summer at the home of her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh of Kingston.

Carol Vinson Is Honored Guest

Miss Carol Ann Vinson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Vinson of Sweet Meadows, was feted at a pre-college party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Turner on Flatbush Road. It was a lawn party.

The hostesses were Mrs. Monroe Turner and Mrs. Isabella Van Demark.

Junior hostesses included Donna, Sharon and Glenna Turner, Martha, Carolyn and Rosemary Bodie. Guests attending included the Misses Carol Edison, Heather and Carol Riddell, Ann Erickson, June and Claire Robinson, Donna, Sharon and Glenna Turner, Martha, Carolyn and Rosemary Bodie and Nancy Vinson. Also Rae and Mrs. Edmund Cooksey, the Rev. and Mrs. Oliver, the Rev. and Mrs. John O. Kenzy and Renee, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jacobson and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bodie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Schryver, Mrs. Ada Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Disclafani and family, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Turner and family, Mrs. Isabella Van Demark and the Rev. and Mrs. R. Vinson.

Also Ralph Nuncy, Leonard Auchmoody, Cecilio Cordona, Wasul Tschinink, Lucky Delligianis, Robert Johnson, Otto Zuckerfeldt, Lee Martin, William Davis, Manuel Gomez, Oscar Mueril, Louis Correa, Tony Rivera, Ramon Sepulveda, Ronald and George Phelps.

Gifts were also received from Mrs. Muriel Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hoss, Mr. and Mrs. John Walberg, Miss Flo Eveleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Panos.

Miss Vinson will be leaving for Central Bible College in Springfield, Mo., to begin her freshman year in Christian Education with a minor in music.

Lutheran Youth Are Advised of College Scholarship Grant

Young people in Lutheran congregations, served by the Mid-Atlantic District of the Lutheran Laymen's League of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, will be contacted by members of this organization during the month of September.

The local members of the league are conducting a survey of the young people to acquaint them with the 23rd annual competition for scholarships to Valparaiso University, sponsored by the Lutheran Laymen's League this fall.

Each year the LLL awards 4-year full-tuition scholarships to four top scoring candidates in international competition.

Two winners are selected from each of two regions, divided by the Mississippi River in the United States and the Manitoba-Ontario border in Canada.

International LLL-VU scholarships are worth at least \$1,100 a year each, covering full tuition to any of Valparaiso University's five undergraduate divisions — Art and Science, Business Administration, Christ College, Engineering or Law.

Candidates must be members of congregations associated with The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod. They must be graduates or prospective graduates of accredited high schools who will not be 21 before Next Jan. 1, and who contemplate entering the freshman class at Valparaiso University in fall 1967.

To compete for the 1967 LLL-VU scholarships eligible candidates must take the college entrance examination board test not later than December of this year.

The Lutheran Laymen's League scholarship program is supported by membership contributions made by enrolled members. The league has no set membership dues, each member contributes to the best of his ability. The Mid-Atlantic District is striving for a minimum membership contribution of five dollars during the 1966-67 membership enrollment starting October 1st.

The League also sponsors the Lutheran Hour broadcast which can be heard locally over radio station WGHQ every Sunday at 12:30 p. m.

Personals

John M. Ecker, Upper Boiceville Rd., Boiceville, N. Y. 12412, majoring in Biological Sciences, and Miss Diana Jean Knight, R. D. No. 1, Box 455, West Hurley, N. Y. 12491, majoring in Polymer Chemistry, are among the 74 transfer students entering the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University on Monday, Sept. 12. The new transfer students are coming from these institutions respectively: Paul Smiths College and Syracuse University.

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Chamber Music Concert Set for Sept. 3rd



MUSICAL ARTS TRIO

Area residents can look forward to a chamber music concert of unusual excellence when three such distinguished artists as John Wummer, flutist, violist David Jackson, and Pianist Joseph Wolman appear together this coming Saturday evening, September 3, at the historic Vanderbilt Mansion, on Route 9 in Hyde Park. Take the Kings-Rhinecliff Bridge to Rhinebeck, then south on Route 9; or cross on the Mid-Hudson to Poughkeepsie and follow Rte. 9 north. Tickets will be available at the door.

The program will include an unusually interesting combination of classical and modern music, including Jacques Ibert, Eldin Burton, Carl P. E. Bach, W. A. Mozart, Paul Creston and J. S. Bach.

John Wummer, for twenty-three seasons first flutist for the New York Philharmonic, can look back over a professional career spanning many years. "No matter what the music demands," said the Washington Post, "Wummer never loses his

powerful penetrating tone. . . . miracles of sustained melody". The pianist will be Joseph Wolman, who has received continuing acclaim for many distinguished recital appearances. "It is rare that a pianist gives the impression of having fully grasped the composer's thought and emotion," the New York Times said of Mr. Wolman. "hearing him play one is conscious in the first place of listening to an artist, and only secondarily of his being a very skillful pianist".

David Jackson, who will alternate viola and violin in this concert, is a performer of vast experience as composer, and musical director of the Charleston, S. C. Symphony, and soloist. A string soloist of bold and incisive bite, though a master of delicacy, his performances have been characterized by the New York Times as "music-making of a very high order".

Tickets may be obtained at the door of the Vanderbilt Mansion, on Route 9 in Hyde Park, Saturday evening.

Washington Avenue Club

The Little Women of Washington Avenue, 4-H Club of Kingston did very well this year at the Ulster County Fair. With their five girls entering a total of 43 exhibits they won 15 blue ribbons, 19 red ribbons and 9 white ribbons. They also had four girls give demonstrations at the 4-H food booth. Of the clothing exhibits entered, three of the garments were under consideration for State Fair and although these garments were not chosen the club was very proud to have so many even considered. There was also one paint-

ing under consideration for State Fair.

Lisa Supplies was chosen an alternate to State Fair for her Banana Nut Quick Bread. The club had a booth entered on the project "Breakfast is Ready" for which they received a red ribbon but to really top off the year for the girls was the fact that they received all blue ribbons on their club record books which shows a job well done by five girls who range in age from 9 to 12.

The next meeting of the group will be held September 15 at 9 Washington Ave. under the leadership of Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Robinson.



ROBIN WETTERAU'S New Orleans Jazz band will give a concert at the Woodstock Playhouse tonight at 8:30 p. m. All attending will be invited to dance the Cake Walk, the Charleston and other well known dances. The Jazz Band plays blues, ragtime, spirituals and Robin Wetterau's own distinctive style.

Please shop early for your children's shoes and avoid the rush . . .

Pro-tek-tiv
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RIGHT AND LEFT HEELS are used on Pro-tek-tiv shoes. They give added support to the inner part of the foot where it is most needed.

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The Right Thing To Do

By Elizabeth L. Post

COURTESY AND SAFETY GO HAND IN HAND

In response to many requests, I would like to offer some tips on courteous driving habits. Today's column will be followed by other suggestions during the coming weeks.

Courtesy is essential to safe driving. The courteous driver constantly considers how his actions will affect those behind, in front of, and beside him, and is alert to what other cars are doing as well. Because of this attitude, he is invariably a safe driver. Many men and women whose behavior in all other circumstances is beyond reproach, become suddenly transformed into bad-mannered autocrats behind the wheel of a car.

The courteous driver stops for a red light in a position that does not block the pedestrian crosswalk. In heavy traffic he doesn't enter an intersection unless he is sure he can complete the crossing before the light changes. It is both illegal and impolite to start up with a rush when the light turns orange in the other direction. But it is equally discourteous to linger lazily after the light has changed, so that the drivers behind you will be caught by the next red light.

Traffic police are well equipped to deal with those who exceed the speed limit. On many highways there is a minimum limit as well as a maximum, but swerve into the lane beside against courtesy is not so much the fast driver, but the slow! The snail who pokes along 30 miles slower than the other cars, is a menace to everyone. He is frequently ill-mannered enough to drive in the left or center lane, causing overtaking cars to change lanes, often too suddenly. If you wish to drive slowly, please stay off the super-highways entirely, or if you must use them, have the courtesy to keep to the right where the slower traffic belongs.

Another discourteous menace

is the weaver. He scoots back and forth from lane to lane, cutting drivers off, causing them to jam on their brakes or swerve into the lane beside them. He rarely looks beside or behind him, and shows complete lack of consideration for the other motorists on the highway.

The well-mannered traveler on a super-highway always signals well in advance before he switches lanes, or makes a turn. He keeps an eye on his mirror to be sure that drivers behind him have noticed his signals before he makes his move.

A thoughtful motorist always gets into the proper lane well before he reaches his turn or exit. There is nothing more dangerous to the other cars than the man who suddenly realizes that he has reached his turn-off, or that he needs gas at the service station, and regardless of the cars in the lanes behind him, cuts through, in front of, or into them in order to reach his destination.

What is your most puzzling etiquette problem? To the sender of the most interesting question that we receive each week, we'll send a free copy of Emily Post's "Etiquette," revised by Elizabeth L. Post. The question chosen, and its answer, will be published in this column every Friday. Send your question to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, and don't forget to include your name and address! (A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Wylde of Hartsdale, N. Y. announce the birth of their daughter Kimberly Sara, at Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City on August 19th. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Shurter of 10 St. James Street, Kingston.

Sisterhood Ahavath Israel

Mrs. Ira Shaw, chairman of the theatre party sponsored by the Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel made it known that a gala evening was had by many at the presentation of "West Side Story" at the Woodstock Playhouse on Sunday evening, Aug. 21.

An orientation session was held at the home of Mrs. Seymour Semilof for new Board and Chairmanship members. During the course of the meeting, Mrs. Semilof reviewed the Constitution and By-laws, and then went on to explain and discuss the individual jobs of the members. The orientation was most informative and interesting.

The first Board of Directors meeting of the new season of the Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel will be held Wednesday, Aug. 31st, at 8 p. m. in the vestry hall at 72 Wurts Street.

About the Folks

Edward Francus of 120 Boulevard is a patient at Albany Medical Center Hospital at Albany.

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(except Saturday)
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It's the popular wide-wale corduroy. A favorite for the new pant suit and skirts. Machine washable, 100% cotton. 45" wide. Our regular low price, \$1.39 yd.

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Elmhurst Girl In Washington; Job Appointment

Our nation's capital is now "home" for a young lady from Elmhurst, Miss Susan Cawston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Cawston of Elmhurst Avenue, formerly of Kingston, has been selected for appointment as a secretary with the Foreign Service of the U. S. Department of State. Her initial assignment is to the Department's Visa Office where she recently assumed her duties following the completion of an orientation and training course given at the Department's Foreign Service Institute.

A graduate of Kingston High

Mothers' Club Meeting

The first monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club, Immaculate Conception School, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 8 p. m. in the school hall. All mothers of new first graders and any other mother with children in the school, is cordially invited to attend.

Plans for the 1966-67 season will be discussed.

School, Susan also attended State University College of Education at New Paltz, and was graduated from the Wood Business School in New York City. She was employed by the U. S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce in New York City before appointment to the Foreign Service in June. She will be in Washington, D. C. about six months and will then be assigned to one of the 300 diplomatic and consular offices maintained abroad by the Department of State.

The Department, Washington headquarters for the Foreign Service posts in more than 100 countries around the world and in Washington, D. C. Information concerning these positions may be obtained from the Recruitment Branch, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520.

Joanne F. Marr Weds Richard A. Anthony



MRS. RICHARD A. ANTHONY (Reynolds photo)

Miss Joanne Florence Marr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Marr of Bearsville, N. Y., exchanged marriage vows with Richard Arthur Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anthony of Fairport Harbor, Ohio, on August 20, 1966 at 11 a. m. in the St. Joan of Arc Chapel, Woodstock. Officiating clergyman was a friend of the family, the Rev. Joseph Soeldner of Louisville, Ky.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire styled gown of silk organza over taffeta alencon lace. Her shoulder-length silk illusion veil was held by a lace coronet. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and gladiolus.

Mrs. Warren J. Marr of West Hurley, cousin of the bride, served as the honor attendant. She wore an empire styled gown of blue silk linen and carried a bouquet of yellow rosebuds and marguerites.

Miss Karen Thatcher of Ox-

ford, Ohio was the bridesmaid in an empire gown of blue silk linen. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and marguerites. Gary Dobersyn of Cleveland, Ohio, the bridegroom's fraternity brother, served as best man.

Ushering was Robert Anthony of Fairport Harbor, Ohio, brother of the bridegroom.

A luncheon reception was given in the garden lounge of the Governor Clinton Hotel with a garden party given afterwards at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and Miami University of Ohio. She is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Her husband is an alumnus of Fairport Harding High School and Miami University of Ohio. He is member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony will reside in Columbus, Ohio where Mr. Anthony will attend Ohio State Law School.

'Indigestion After Good Feast'

Farm Problem? Matter of Record

By TOM NOLAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — With housewives moaning about rising food prices and farmers complaining they aren't getting their share of the increases, 1966 is proving again the two great certainties of American agriculture:

There is no such animal as a popular secretary of agriculture. There is a "farm problem" every election year.

Caught in the middle, the current occupant of the cabinet hot seat has gone on the offensive. Asked in an interview just what was this year's "farm problem," Secretary Orville Freeman told the Newspaper Enterprise Association:

"Little more than a case of indigestion after a pretty good feast. The farmer's really in very good shape today."

Just as his boss, President Johnson, has been known to show visitors a card showing his popularity standing in public polls, Freeman has taken to carrying a document with him. "Take a look at the record," he said proudly, producing the small card. "I've been showing it to every farmer I've met in the last few weeks."

The card was badly dog-eared and stained, presumably by fingers covered with the black loam of Iowa or the brown soil of Missouri. Freeman has visited both states in recent weeks to get across his message to farmers that they've "never had it so good."

Titled simply, "The Record," Freeman's card does list some impressive figures:

"Farm income, \$14.1 billion in 1965, up from \$11.7 billion in 1960 . . . Per capita income, \$1,510, up from \$1,108 . . . Government payments, \$2.5 billion, up from \$683 million . . . FHA farm loans, \$788 million, up from \$309 million."

As he tucked "the record" back in his pocket, Freeman shook his head and said:

"I just can't believe the farmers are going to turn up their noses at figures like these."

Some agriculture officials who did not accompany the secretary to sniff the wind in the countryside are not so convinced that

the message has gotten across.

In Washington, the conservative farm organizations are raising their voices in their favorite argument; "Now is the time to get the secretary of agriculture's mitts out of telling farmers what and how much they can raise."

And the first time since Freeman took office with the Kennedy administration five and a half years ago, the condition of the market for farm products in the United States and abroad gives some support to their argument.

The giant government surpluses which Freeman inherited are gigantic no longer. The carry-over of all wheat on July 1 of this year was 282 million bushels less than in 1965. The United States now has in storage less than a year's reserve.

To meet the shortage threat, the administration told farmers in May that they could increase their wheat acreage by 15 per cent. Another 15 per cent increase is likely next year.

Freeman, however, dismisses the complaints of the farm lobby. To the argument that acreage allotments should be completely discarded, he cites a study by agricultural economists which says in part:

"Farm income, which averaged \$12.6 billion a year in the past three years, would have averaged about \$6 billion a year in the absence of price support and acreage diversion programs."

The secretary's problems this election year are complicated by two unusual factors — an out break of "foot in the mouth"

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disease by administration spokesmen and the existence of 13 freshman Democratic congressmen who took farm-belt seats largely on the strength of the Johnson landslide over Barry Goldwater. Such suggestions as the President's advice to housewives last April that they buy cheaper meats are not the farmer's idea of how to fight inflation.

But Freeman believes most of the freshman Democrats are in good shape as far as the "farm vote" is concerned. Citing his card again, he said "That's a record I'd like to run on."

It looks like he will.

Fatally Injured
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Carlo Rosini, 41, of Niagara Falls, was injured fatally today when his automobile struck a parked tow truck on Pierce Avenue, police said.

Woodstock Antique Show Sept. 2-3-4

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Highland Central Music Activities

The Summer Band School of Highland Central School District recently concluded a successful season according to Robert Turner, director.

A total of 270 lessons were given during the six week period. In addition, weekly band rehearsals were held.

The outdoor concert concluding the band's summer activity was well attended by parents and friends. Average weekly attendance for lessons was 45 pupils while the average attendance for the band rehearsals

Temple Emanuel Officers Assume Posts Sept. 9th

Several important matters will be presented for decision to the congregation of Temple Emanuel at a meeting following Friday evening services on Sept. 9. Among other items, a plan for air-conditioning the temple building on Albany Avenue, Kingston, will be offered.

Charles S. Ronder will be installed as president of the congregation during religious services on Sept. 9, the first of the fall season. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, Spiritual leader of the temple, will conduct the installation of Ronder and other officers to serve during the year 1966-1967.

New vice-presidents are Harry Gold and Gerald Gruber. Edwin L. Wetherhahn is corresponding secretary and Roy Freeman assumes office as recording secretary. Stanley Caple will be installed as financial secretary-treasurer, a position with expanded fiscal responsibility.

Ronder, a principal in the accounting firm of Alfred D. Ronder & Company in Kingston, succeeds Dr. Walter H. Meyer, who remains on the temple board of trustees after serving the congregation as president for two years.

was 37. A total of 96 students and eight graduates participated.

Honor roll for perfect attendance for lessons includes: Susan Hafke, Earl Light, Linda Williams, Robert Turner Jr., Jean Turner, Dale Montelione, Diane Montelione, Dennis Chaisson, Valke Risenberg, Ernest Gomez, Eva Bloom and Linda Lokys.

The following students had perfect attendance for band rehearsals: Earl Light, Jean Turner, Robert Turner Jr., Dale Montelione, Diane Montelione, Valke Risenberg, Irene Bidowski, Marlene Diorio, David Judge and Edward Dapp.

Special recognition should be given to graduates who participated in the weekly band rehearsals and concert. They are Arthur Long, Ruth Cummings, Joseph Rechen, Thomas Sinagra, Michael Tigotino, Philip Simone and Ronald Skipp.

The summer band school was sponsored by the Highland Board of Education, administered by Donald Baines, supervising principal.

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See Today's Theatre Page

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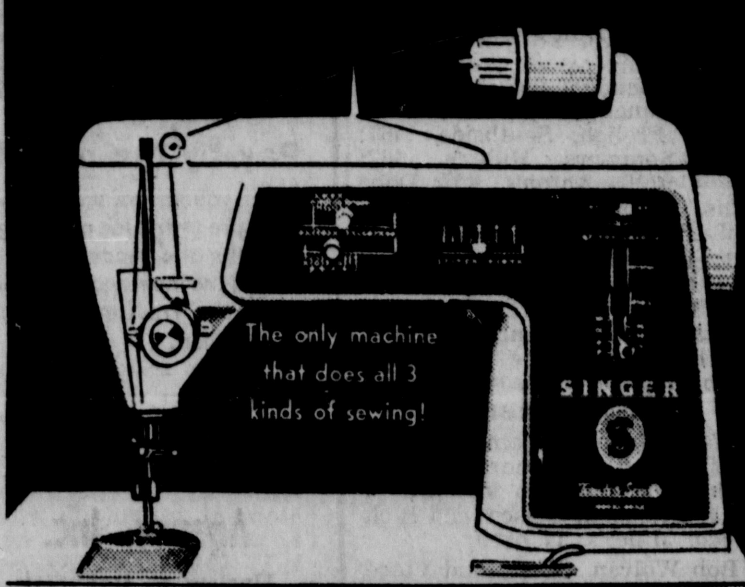
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All Seeded Players Advance in County Tennis Tournament



AMERICAN BILL CHAMPIONS: American League Post No. 150, Kingston, won the American League division in the Babe Ruth League. Front row, from left: Ed Brown, Jim Tucker, Jules Albertini, bat boy, George Stubb, Kevin McGowan; middle row — Joe Kershaw, Vince

Hart, Tom Bruck, Harold Wynkoop, Bob Hummer; back row — Jules Albertini, manager; Ken Gilligan, Skip Lyons, Jim Steuding, Scott Findholt, Coaches Harry Lyons and Bruce Bruck. Absent when photo was taken — Bob Davis.

Zeeh in Semis In Singles and Gains in Doubles

All seeded players advanced to quarter final action in the Ulster County Tennis Tournament over the weekend. The group included top seeded Pete Zeeh, Dick Smith, Dick Little and Dave Roberts.

Zeeh, defending champion, moved to the semi-finals late Sunday afternoon with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Paul Braam of Phoenixia.

Joe Hevesi, West Hurley; Paul Johnson of Pine Bush and Bill Carr of Saugerties also gained the quarter finals.

Johnson, who was scheduled to meet Dick Smith today at 5:30 p. m., appeared most likely to give the seeded players difficulty. He showed ability in disposing of Frank Kruszenski, Kingston High school ace, 6-0, 6-2 and Herb Ruhn of New Paltz, 6-0, 6-1.

Advance in Doubles

In men's doubles, the teams of Zeeh and Marshall Lipton reached the quarter finals by wins over Nick Fowler and Chet Fox, 6-2, 6-0; and Joe Scott and Vernon Murphy, 6-2, 6-2.

The brother team of Bill Boyd and Pete Boyd won their first round match against Tom Conway and Tom Guadagnola, 5-7, 6-6, 6-0, then bowed to Kruszenski and Bruce Sumner, 7-5, 6-1, in an extremely well played and hard fought match.

Peter Boyd, a 12-year-old, received many plaudits from the gallery for some fine shots and steady play.

Herb Shultz and Bill Mathews lost a hard fought three-set match to Avery Smith and veteran, Bill Spangenberg.

Men's Singles

(First Round)

Pete Zeeh, bye. Bill Spangenberg defeated Bill Boyd, 9-7, 1-6, 6-4; Paul Braam over Avery Smith, 6-0, 6-1; Chet Fox, bye; Bill Mathews, bye; Joe Hevesi defeated Joe Scott, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2; Herb Shultz over Tom Guadagnola, 6-3, 6-3; Dick Little, bye; Dick Smith, bye; Marshall Lipton over Tom Conway, 6-0, 6-0; Paul Johnson over Frank Kruszenski, 6-0, 6-2; Herb Ruhn over Bud Campbell, 6-1, 7-9, 6-2; Bill Carr, bye; Mike Rapkin over Anthony Morris, default; Chip Grover, bye; Dave Roberts, bye.

(Second Round)

Zeeh over Spangenberg, 6-2, 6-1; Braam over Fox, 6-0, 6-1; Hevesi over Mathews, 6-2, 6-1; Little over Shultz, 6-2, 6-3; Smith over Lipton, 6-0, 6-0; Johnson over Ruhn, 6-0, 6-1; Carr over Rapkin, 6-3, 6-2; Roberts over Grover, 6-2, 6-2.

Men's Doubles

(First Round)

Smith-Little, bye; Hevesi-Jules Viglielmo over Grover-Grover, 6-2, 7-5; Morris-Eng over DeKay-Beeher, 6-6, 6-4, 6-2; A. Smith-B. Spangenberg over Shultz-Mathews, 3 sets; Zeeh-Lipton over Fox-Fowler, 6-2, 6-0; Zeeh-Lipton over Scott-Murphy, 6-2, 6-2; Kruszenski-Sumner over Rapkin-Carr, 5-7, 8-6, 6-3; B. Boyd-J. Boyd over Conway-Guadagnola, 5-7, 8-6, 6-0; Kruszenski-Sumner over Boyd-Boyd, 7-5, 6-1.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting (325 at bats) — F. Robinson, Baltimore, .312; O. Liva, Minnesota, .311. **Runs** — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 95; Aparicio, Baltimore, 82. **Runs batted in** — Powell, Baltimore, 98; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 96. **Hits** — O. Liva, Minnesota, 155; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 148. **Doubles** — Yastrzemski, Boston, 33; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 30. **Triples** — Aparicio, Baltimore; Campaneris and Hershberger, Kansas City, and Brinkman, Washington, 8. **Home runs** — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 40; Powell, Baltimore, 33. **Stolen bases** — Campaneris, Kansas City, 38; Buford, Chicago, 36. **Pitching (11 decisions)** — McNally, Baltimore, 12-3, .800; Sanford, California, 12-5, .722. **Strikeouts** — Richert, Washington, 175; Boswell, Minnesota, 166.

National League

Batting (325 at bats) — Alou, Pittsburgh, .341; Clemente, Pittsburgh, .327. **Runs** — Alou, Atlanta, 93; Aaron, Atlanta, 92. **Runs batted in** — Aaron, Atlanta, 99; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 94. **Hits** — Alou, Atlanta, 177; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 167. **Doubles** — Pinson and Rose, Cincinnati, and Callisot, Philadelphia, 29. **Triples** — McCarver, St. Louis, 12; Allen, Philadelphia, and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 8. **Home runs** — Aaron, Atlanta, 35; Mays, San Francisco, 33. **Stolen bases** — Brock, St. Louis, 60; Jackson, Houston, 44. **Pitching (11 decisions)** — Regan, Los Angeles, 12-1, .923; Perry, San Francisco, 20-4, .833. **Strikeouts** — Koufax, Los Angeles, 261; Bunning, Philadelphia, 199.

Ed Kranepool and Ken Boyer accounted for three more Braves' runs.

John Bateman's single triggered a two-run, fourth-inning rally that sent Houston to its fifth straight triumph. Bateman scored on Randy Hundley's passed ball, and Joe Morgan singled home the second run.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League			American League		
San Fran.	76	54 .585	Baltimore	82	47 .636
Pittsburgh	76	54 .585	Detroit	69	59 .539
Los Angeles	74	54 .578	Minnesota	69	63 .523
Phila.	69	63 .523	Cleveland	68	63 .519
St. Louis	67	63 .515	Chicago	68	64 .515
Cincinnati	65	65 .500	California	66	64 .508
Atlanta	62	66 .484	Washington	61	73 .455
Houston	60	70 .462	New York	59	72 .450
New York	56	75 .427	Kansas City	57	75 .432
Chicago	44	85 .341	Boston	58	77 .430

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 2
Cincinnati 14-8, Philadelphia 7-2

Sunday's Results

Atlanta 3, New York 0
Houston 5, Chicago 4
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 8, New York 4
Houston 4, Chicago 3

Today's Games

Los Angeles at New York, N
San Francisco at Philadelphia, Houston at Pittsburgh, N
St. Louis at Cincinnati, N
Chicago at Atlanta, N

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles at New York, N
San Francisco at Philadelphia, N
Houston at Pittsburgh, N
St. Louis at Cincinnati, N
Chicago at Atlanta, N

Today's Games

Boston at California, N
New York at Kansas City, N
Washington at Minnesota, N
Cleveland at Chicago, N
Detroit at Baltimore, N

Tuesday's Games

Boston at California, N
New York at Kansas City, N
Washington at Minnesota, N
Cleveland at Chicago, N
Detroit at Baltimore, N

Finkle's Blast Braves In Albany Tourney, 16-4

Finkle's Jewelry of Albany trounced the Kingston Braves, 16 to 4, in the opener of the Albany Baseball tournament.

Boone, the Albany twirler, limited the locals to six hits, while the Jewelmeyers victimized three Braves pitchers for 13 hits, including five extra base blows.

Albany grabbed a two-run lead in the first inning off Brian Bach, then blew the game open with 11 runs in the third and fourth innings. The Braves picked up their runs one at a time in four different innings. Boone fanned seven and walked seven.

Spence, the Albany storiest, homered and Bradley rapped four singles. Ferguson and Mayotte hit triples and Empe had a double.

Jerry Hawkins paced the Braves with two singles and a double and Len Whitten slammed a triple.

John Eccleston singled home a run for the Braves and Bill Dugan drove in Hawkins who had doubled. Dugan also accounted for an RBI with a sacrifice fly and Len Whitten scored on a fielder's choice after his triple.

Finkle's Jewelry (16)				Kingston Braves (4)			
Ferguson, lf	5	2	1	P. Watzka, 3b	3	1	0
Bradley, 3b	5	3	4	J. Hawkins, cf	5	1	0
Spence, c	5	2	1	B. Dugan, if	4	0	1
Geiger, 1b	4	2	1	P. Watzka, c	3	1	0
Mayotte, 2b	3	3	3	L. Perry, ss	5	0	0
Lakker, rf	4	2	1	L. Whitten, 1b	3	1	1
Walsh, c	4	2	2	J. Eccleston, rf	0	0	0
Empe, c	4	1	1	R. Valle, 2b	2	0	0
Boone, p	4	1	1	B. Bach, p	1	0	0
				I. McAndrew, p	2	0	0
				K. Heppner, p	0	0	0
					29	4	6

Scoring by Innings:

Finkle's 205 608 000-16
Braves 000 110 110-4
E. L. Braves 1: two runs, base hits: Hawkins (2); Empe; three-base hit: Ferguson; Mayotte; Whitten; home runs: Spence; bases on balls: Bach & McAndrew; Boone 7; strikeouts: Bach 6, McAndrew 4, Heppner 3, Boone 7; winning pitcher: Boone; losing pitcher: Bach; umpires: Joe Bush (plate).

Weekend Fights

TOKYO—Yoshio Nakano, 119, Tokyo, outpointed I Won-Sok, 119, South Korea, 10.

Other leaders included: Charlie Cavanaugh, Anton's, .469; Gordy Freligh, Southside, .467; Mike Sommers, Miller's, .462; Roy Casella, Anton's, .457; Dave Ellis, Miller's, .457; Bill Straub, Miller's, .452.

Rich Marrelli of Glasco AC was the home run leader with six. Boots Buytkins, Michael's, slammed four. Vince Ferraro, Southside and Joe Benjamin, Michael's, had three each.

Tied for RBI's Marrelli and Benjamin tied for runs batted in honors with 23 each. Vince Ferraro knocked in 19. Joe Roberti, Glasco, and Rich Greco, Miller's, 17 each.

Bob Wolven, Glasco and Vince Ferraro, Southside, tied for most doubles, 7; and Rich Greco and Benjamin, hit four triples each.

Slugging honors went to Buytkins with a fantastic .927. Rich Marrelli compiled a .900 figure; Vince Ferraro, .860; and Benjamin, .820.

Benjamin was among the leaders in four departments — home runs, runs batted in, triples and slugging percentage.

Houston Wins LL World Series

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Baseball doesn't have a half-time like football but the Houston, Tex., Little League manager made an hour-long rainstorm serve the same purpose.

Houston was trailing West New York, N.J., 2-0, in the Little League World Series championship game Saturday when the rains came in the third inning.

Houston manager Ray Plumb Jr. took the opportunity to deliver a pep talk. "Everybody got fired up," Steve Reeves, a Houston player said.

Texas returned to the diamond, loaded the bases and Reeves swatted a single to score two runs. Houston went on to defeat the New Jersey team, 8-2, and capture the 1966 championship.

Reeves also stroked two doubles and drove in four runs to pace the Texan attack.

On the mound, Houston pitcher Mike Robinett struck out 14 to duplicate an effort earlier in the week and picked up the victory, his second of the series.

Mario Ruiz, pitching with only two days rest, suffered the loss. A Houston team won the series in 1950.

Earlier in the day, Sacramento, Calif., won third place by defeating Osaka, Japan, 6-0, in a consolation game. Dean Stotz and Danny Masters stroked homers for the Californians.

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Grid Clinic Set

The second clinic of the Central Hudson Valley Football Officials' Assn. for new candidates will take place Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in the Central Hudson Building, Newburgh. Other sessions will be held each week at the same location.

Exhibition Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Atlanta 24, San Francisco 17
Dallas 20, Detroit 10
Los Angeles 32, St. Louis 14
Green Bay 17, Pittsburgh 6
Philadelphia 24, New York 23

American League

New York 34, Buffalo 17
Kansas City 31, Houston 20
San Diego 31, Boston 13
Oakland 52, Denver 21



BABE RUTH CHAMPIONS: Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars baseball team—National league and 1966 champions in the Babe Ruth League. Front row, from left: John Haber, Parris Beverly, Gary Hoffstatter, Ed Struble, Mike Corrado; middle row: Gerard San-

born, Gary Short, Tom Gumaer, Bill Brady, George Geanuleas; back row: Tony Valle (manager), Craig Renn, Ed Byman, Rick Sorenson. Absent when photo was taken—Allan DeForest, Bruce Jacobs and Coach Jim Geanuleas.

Willie Davis Leads Dodgers; Whitaker is New Yankee Hero

Raps Grand Slam To Pace Bombers Over Detroit, 8-1

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

Steve Whitaker is learning to live with himself but the Detroit Tigers still haven't found a way to live with Whitaker.

Whitaker, finishing his first week in the American League Sunday, slugged a grand-slam homer as the New York Yankees whipped Detroit 8-1, completing a three-game sweep and all but finishing the Tigers as pennant contenders.

The 22-year-old outfielder, brought up from the Yankees' Toledo farm club last Monday, clubbed Tiger pitching for seven hits — including a homer in each game — and drove in seven runs while boosting his seven-game batting mark to .391.

Not long ago, however, Whitaker was battling himself as well as opposing pitchers. "If I had a couple of bad days," he said, "I'd get all nervous and tensed up. I'm a streaky guy. I go good for a while, and then I go bad for a while."

"I've gotten over this problem, though. I don't let a bad day bother me."

Earned Promotion

Whitaker had enough good days — 30 home runs and a .300 batting average at Toledo and Columbus, Ga., this year — to merit promotion to New York. It appears he is there to stay.

While Whitaker's grand slam and rookie Fritz Peterson's six-hit pitching were taming the Tigers, the Boston Red Sox edged Baltimore 3-2, leaving the Orioles 12½ games in front of runner-up Detroit.

Elsewhere, Kansas City nipped California 2-1; Washington shaded Cleveland 3-2 and Chicago swept a marathon doubleheader from Minnesota, 4-3 in 15 innings and 7-6 in 11.

Singles by Horace Clarke and Bobby Richardson and an intentional walk to Tom Tresh set the stage for Whitaker's fifth-inning slam into the right-field bleachers. In the sixth, Whitaker again came up with the bases loaded but Detroit reliever Orlando Pena balked a run across and the Yankee rookie then grounded out.

Joe Foy's run-scoring single in the seventh snapped a 2-2 tie and gave the Red Sox their second straight 3-2 decision over Baltimore. Carl Yastrzemski had pulled Boston even in the fifth with an RBI single, chasing Orioles starter Jim Palmer.

Jim Nash, the Athletics' sensational rookie, checked Califor-

Sports Briefs

Wins Swimming Race

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP)

Hanafi Mahmoud of Egypt won the Suez Canal long-distance swimming race Sunday by covering the 27.3 miles between Suez and Ismailia in 14 hours, 22 minutes and 30 seconds. Herman Willems of the Netherlands was second.

Named Manager

LONDON, Ont. (AP) — Jack McInyre, former National Hockey League player and coach of the London Nationals last season, has been named manager-coach of the Johnstown Jets of the Eastern Hockey League.

Cagers on Top

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The touring Wichita State University basketball team defeated Sao Caetano 81-54 Sunday.

Playoff Finals At Saugerties

Glasco Athletic Club and Anton's Restaurant start the Saugerties Softball League playoff finals tonight at 8 o'clock at Cantine Field.

The consolation semi-finals between Southside Men's Club and Vidi-Coan start at 6:30 p. m. Today's winner meets Ted's Essos Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The second game of the championship finals is slated Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Consolation finals are also slated Thursday at 8 p. m. and Friday at 6:30 p. m. Championship finals Friday at 8 p. m., if needed.

Nats Extend Streak

The Senators broke a 2-2 deadlock on Jim King's two-out single in the ninth inning and extended their winning string to five games. King's hit scored Willie Kirkland, who had walked and moved up on Bob Saverines' infield single.

Tommie Agee's run-scoring single in the 15th pushed Chicago past the Twins in the opener, ending a four-game losing string for the White Sox, and Jerry Adair won the second game with a lead-off homer in the 11th. Harmon Killebrew homered in each game for the Twins, raising his season total to 30.

Gets Four Hits In 5-2 Win Over San Francisco

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Willie Davis' current hitting spurge may not win the National League batting crown for him, but it could help win the National League pennant for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Davis, who had spring thoughts of winning the batting title, lashed four hits for the second consecutive day as the Dodgers defeated San Francisco 5-2 Sunday and moved to within one game of the league lead.

The loss dropped the Giants into a tie for first with the Pittsburgh Pirates, who defeated St. Louis 5-1 after losing the opener of the doubleheader 3-2.

On Hot Streak

Davis' homer and three singles extended his streak to eight straight hits before he grounded out in the ninth inning. Since Aug. 6, when he was hitting .268, the 26-year-old lefty has collected 36 hits in 96 at-bats for a lusty .375 mark.

Over-all he's now hitting .289. Elsewhere in the National League Cincinnati stopped Philadelphia 5-2, Atlanta defeated New York 8-4 and Houston edged Chicago 4-3.

Davis' first-inning homer started 20-game winner Gaylord Perry on the way to his fourth defeat. Jim Lefebvre's fourth-inning homer broke a 1-1 tie, and Davis singled in the seventh before Ron Fairly homered. Don Sutton allowed the Giants only five hits, none between the second and eighth innings.

Roberto Clemente doubled home two runs and scored another on Donn Clendenon's double as the Pirates erupted for four runs in the sixth inning of the nightcap. Bill Mazeroski added a homer in the ninth.

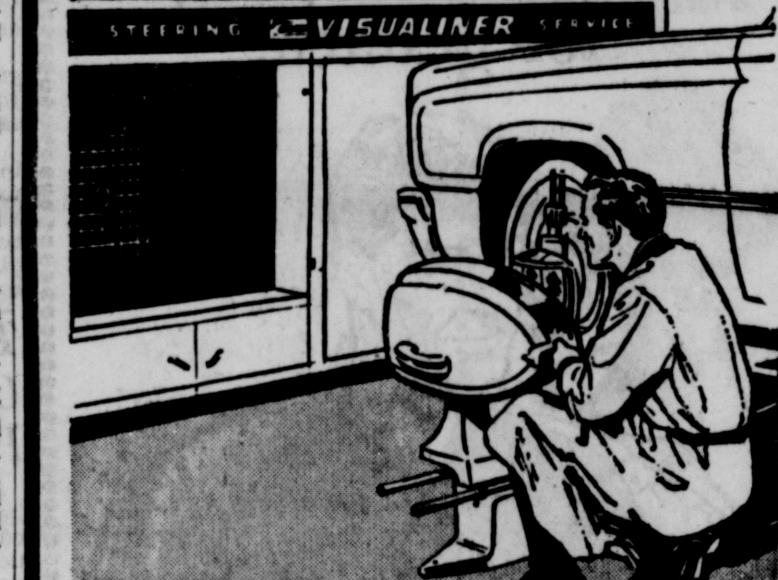
The Cardinals jumped in front in the first inning of the first game as Ted Savage tripled in one run and scored another. Savage got the triple when center fielder Matty Alou misjudged his line drive.

Jim Maloney and Don Nottebart combined for a five-hitter against Philadelphia. Cincinnati battered Larry Jackson for three runs in the first inning and went on to their fifth straight victory. Vada Pinson homered for the Reds in the third.

Homers by Ed Mathews and Pico Carly powered Atlanta past New York. Met errors by

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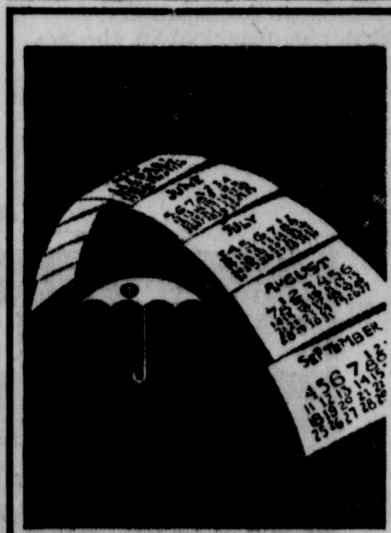


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MONTICELLO RESULTS

FIRST RACE		
Mile Pace, Purse \$800, Time 2:09.1	1—Niagara Byrd (C. Galbraith)	2.40 2.20
1—Meda Adios (G. Szklai)	6—Tony Gene Pick (J. Schroeder)	2.20
5—Jiffy Hanover (R. Camper)	Also started: Armbrro Griffin, Niagara Bullet, Onida Howard, Now Hear This.	
4—Bull Knight (W. Martel)		
3—Flashy Filly (S. Inokai)		
2—Also started: Conestoga, Grey Girl, Amore's Top Brass, Mickey McGee, Edgewood Sota.		
SECOND RACE		
Mile Pace, Purse \$1,250, Time 2:06	1—Meadow Leah (E. Smith)	9.60 3.60 2.60
3—Devon Goose (G. Gilmour)	3.00 2.40	
4—Mi Bloomer (C. Demore Sr.)	3.20	
Also started: Royal Farvel, Avonlan, Chester Time, Hill Test, Rail Freight.		
DAILY DOUBLE (1-1) Paid \$17.00		
THIRD RACE		
Mile Pace, Purse \$3,500, Time 2:06.1	3—Chief Maynard (L. Harner)	4.00 3.00 2.40
2—Lebanon Pride (H. McCullough)	3.80 3.40	
1—Wilkes Adios (D. Pinkney)	2.80	
Also started: Nevele Surprise, Sal's Mile, Prince Flyer.		
FOURTH RACE		
Mile Pace, Purse \$17,000, Time 2:02	4—Shadydale Hymn (H. Filion)	11.60 3.40 2.20

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$800	1—Verma Me, J. Grundy, 6-1
	2—Duke McKillo, C. Page, 10-1
	3—Flashy Filly, S. Inokai, 5-1
	4—Buckin, N. Stephens, 3-1
	5—Hudson, R. Cormier, 5-1
	6—Tippy Ambassador, A. Del Priore, 6-1
	7—Nevele Special, W. Myer, 4-1
	8—Adlai Hanover, V. Ferrero, 8-1
SECOND RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$800	1—Newport Gypsy, B. Morgan, 3-1
	2—Peggy A. L. Puntollino, 7-2
	3—Blue Cream, R. Cormier, 6-1
	4—Cold Spring Pearl, F. Benedetti, 9-2
	5—Tardy Boy, V. Ferrero, 6-1
	6—Cherry Key, J. Grundy, 5-1
	7—Miracle Henry, C. Demore Sr., 6-1
THIRD RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$1000	1—Sanibel, W. Myer, 3-1
	2—Madrera, G. Gilmour, 7-2
	3—Noble Wilk, V. Ferrero, 9-2
	4—Barbara O'Brien, R. Frame, 9-2
	5—Charger Adios, J. Grundy, 8-1
	6—Hobby Horse Bullet, W. Popfinger, 9-2
	7—Hopalong, V. Vaughan, 6-1
FOURTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$1,500	1—Freight Bird, G. Rolder, 9-2
	2—Wright Shot, C. Hodgins, 9-2
	3—Green River Mel, R. Worlds, 4-1
	4—Miss Debater, C. Ernest, 6-1
	5—Mizella Smokey, W. Vaughan, 5-1
	6—Brandy Time B., R. Cormier, 5-1
	7—Bouquet Hanover, G. Gilmour, 3-1
	8—Geisha Hanover, J. Grundy, 6-1
FIFTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$800	1—Sara Blaze, V. Ferrero, 9-2
	2—Mighty Wyr, J. Grundy, 4-1
	3—Quick Coin, L. Puntollino, 3-1
	4—Lightning Pace, R. Cormier, 8-1
	5—Lightning Duke, A. Bier, 10-1
	6—Hobo Jockey, C. Demore Sr., 6-1
	7—Red Breeze, W. Popfinger, 8-1
	8—Atlas Boy, J. Grundy, 5-1
SIXTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$900	1—Wavelet, W. Vaughan, 9-2
	2—Afton Day, C. Ernest, 4-1
	3—Worthy Philip, J. Grundy, 3-1
	4—The Rhythm, A. Bier, 10-1
	5—Shadydale Show Off, W. Popfinger, 9-2
	6—Lucky Abbe, M. Pusey, 5-1
	7—Sugar Cube, C. Joslyn, 12-1
	8—Drummen, F. Heck, 8-1
SEVENTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$1250	1—Mike Mite, F. Heck, 8-1
	2—Seniority, R. Arone, 4-1
	3—Avalon Rusty, R. Frame, 6-1
	4—Nigger Who, G. La Chance, 3-1
	5—Rapid's Son, W. Popfinger, 8-1
	6—Darnley Boy, no driver, 8-1
	7—Betty W. Diamond, J. Quinn, 6-1
	8—Shadydale Accent, C. Joslyn, 6-1
EIGHTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$800	1—Wise Decision, P. Martin, 4-1
	2—Butterfly Rhythm, J. Grundy, 3-1
	3—Twilight Dream, P. Bette, 6-1
	4—Jeff Armstrong, M. Vicidomini, 8-1
	5—Mountain Likeable, F. Browne, 5-1
	6—Kon IXX Tiki Boy, C. Demore Sr., 6-1
	7—Ray's Dream, R. Cormier, 6-1
	8—Elbe Duke, G. Zisklal, 8-1
NINTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$800	1—Handy Rhythm, C. Dobkowski, 5-1
	2—Mister Sunset, R. Cormier, 3-1
	3—Brisk Yankee, B. Morgan, 8-1
	4—Faye Truder, W. Popfinger, 4-1
	5—Jus Jim, W. Vaughan, 4-1
	6—Jet Jimmie, F. Browne, 8-1
	7—King's Gambit, S. Inokai, 8-1
	8—Adios Lutz, M. Pusey, 8-1

Sandra Haynie Is Golf Winner

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Ladies golf's own Sandy Haynie seems to be getting a crush on Ohio—to more aptly, a crushing grip on Ohio golf tournaments—that may stand her in good stead, \$10,000 worth, this week.

Sandra Haynie, the petite better from Fort Worth, Tex., won the Glass City Classic in Toledo, latest stop on the LPGA tour, Sunday to go with her earlier triumph at Cincinnati.

Those have been her only 1966 victories. But about midway between Toledo and Cincinnati lies Springfield, Ohio, which starting Thursday is the scene of the first Ladies World Series of Golf with \$10,000 top prize for 36 holes of medal play.

At Toledo's par 71 Highland Meadows, Miss Haynie rallied with 16th and 17th-hole birdies, withstood an 18th-hole bogey that allowed Gloria Ehret to catch up to her, then went three playoff holes before besting the 25-year-old Allentown, Pa., golfer.

It earned her \$3,750 of the \$25,000 purse, the LPGA's biggest of 1966, pending the \$32,000 World Series. Gloria banked \$2,950.

They had 213s through 54 holes, three ahead of the nearest competitor, Mickey Wright, who fell off the pace on the final nine.

Top money-winner Kathy Whitworth tied for fourth with Shirley Englehorn at 217.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
International League
Saturday's Results

Toronto 5, Buffalo 4
Rochester 4, Syracuse 0
Toledo 1-0, Jacksonville 0-8
Richmond 11, Columbus 2

Sunday's Results
Richmond 4, Columbus 2
Toronto 5-4, Buffalo 4-2
Rochester 6, Syracuse 3
Jacksonville 7, Toledo 1

Pacific Coast League
Saturday's Results
Denver 4-16, San Diego 1-21
Phoenix 8-5, Oklahoma City 5-1

Vancouver at Portland, rain
Spokane 6, Seattle 0
Indianapolis 2, Tulsa 1
Tacoma 3, Hawaii 2

Sunday's Results
Vancouver 6-4, Portland 4-5
Tacoma 3-7, Hawaii 1-0
Tulsa 5-3, Indianapolis 2-2
Spokane 4-1, Seattle 2-2
Phoenix 9-3, Oklahoma City 8-0

Only games scheduled

TOWN OF ULSTER LL CHAMPIONS: The Nyrtalre Tigers captured the 1966 championship in the Town of Ulster Little League and are now competing in the Kingston Area playoffs. Team personnel, front row from left: Jeff Cammans, Ron Van Kleeck, Steve Van Kleeck, Terry

Scarsella, Brian Jurkowski; middle row — Mike Edwards, Phil Palladino, Tom Jensen, George Fatum, Dave Decker; Al Olsen; back row — Rich Gossett, Mike Palladino, Bob Smith, John Dolan, Roy Olsen, coach; Michael Altomari, manager; Al Decker, coach. (Freeman Photo by Kruh).

Canadian Shadydale Hymn Captures Last Can-Am Leg

MONTICELLO—The Can-Am series, Can-Am being short for Canadian-American, came to a stunning climax here Saturday night at Monticello Raceway.

The purse of \$17,600, the largest offered this year at the Mighty M, went to the Canadian colt and driver, Shadydale Hymn and Herve Filion, in a quick 2:02.

In the 12 Can-Am legs raced prior to the final, Canada had little to talk about. Shadydale Hymn won the Can-Am's very last leg at Saratoga Raceway back in April and Mighty Amortizor won a leg at Batavia.

Outside of that, though, the other legs went to all American youngsters.

But Saturday, Canada leaped to the front. She was only represented by two entries in this final as opposed to five from the U.S.

Filion, one of the nation's leading drivers after coming to this country for good the last three seasons, was the quickest out of the gate with his big son of Airliner—Ruth Ann Song. But

his lead was short lived as first John Schroeder's Royal Gene Pick and then Clint Galbraith's favored Niagara Byrd took command.

Niagara Byrd showed the way past the quarter in :30.1, the half in 1:00.4 and the three-quarters in 1:32.1. At the third marker, Schroeder challenged with Royal Gene Pick and went up to head and head terms with Niagara Byrd. Filion, meanwhile, had moved Shadydale Hymn tight on Schroeder's back.

Three Horse Race
Mid-way of the last turn, just when it looked like a three-horse battle royal was in the making, Niagara Byrd made a brief bobble. That allowed Royal Gene Pick to streak to the front with Shadydale Hymn hot on his tail.

Niagara Byrd recovered from his unfortunate break and came on again. But Filion had his mount, owned by Lariviere and Raymond of Montreal, Que., in high gear and he stormed by Royal Gene. At the wire, he was a length and a quarter the best, in 2:02 flat.

Niagara Byrd managed to come down the rail to edge Royal Gene for the place with Bob Camper's Armbrro Griffin and Galbraith's other entry, Niagara Bullet. Rolder up, also picking up checks.

It was a fitting finale for this series which has received wide acclaim in it's very first year. The total purses for the 12 legs and tonight's final, which was named in honor of the late Henry G. Friedlander, long-time Monticello Raceway friend and counsel, amounted to \$80,600.

In posting the last Can-Am verdict for this year, Shadydale Hymn returned \$11.60, 3.40 and 2.20 across the board.

The 1 and 1 daily double paid \$17.00. Winning horses were Meda Adios in the first and Meadow Leah in the second.

Rochester Takes Over Loop Lead
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rochester's Red Wings have hopped back into the lead in a three-cornered scrap for the International League pennant that's so close it may not be decided until next Monday—the final day of the season.

Combining a third straight victory at Syracuse with Columbus' third loss in a row at Richmond, the Red Wings took over first place Sunday—one game ahead of the Jets and one in front of surging Toronto.

Toronto, a late-comer in the pennant fight, could be the club to watch in the last eight days. A five-game winning streak, capped by twin wins Sunday over Buffalo, has put the Maple Leafs in hot contention.

Columbus has 10 games remaining. Rochester 8, Toronto 7. The schedule looks like this:

ROCHESTER — Away: Syracuse 1, Buffalo 3. At Home: Syracuse 4.

COLUMBUS — Away: Jacksonville 4. At Home: Richmond 6.

TORONTO — At Home: Syracuse 3. Away: Buffalo 4.

Columbus, which only a week ago seemed to have the pennant all but stowed away, completed a series of unmitigated disasters at Richmond Sunday by losing to the rampaging Braves, 4-2, while Rochester was clipping Syracuse, 6-3, and Toronto was sweeping two from Buffalo, 5-4, 4-2.

In Sunday's other game, Jacksonville downed Toledo, 7-1. Richmond, moving 1½ games ahead of Buffalo in their battle for fourth place, packed all its runs into the seventh inning against Columbus. Vince Ferguson's homer, Tommy Aaron's single, a double by Chris Cannizzaro, Gill Garrido's triple and Sandy Alomar's infield hit pinned the loss on Jet right-hander John Gelnar. Dave Roberts homered for the Jets.

Mike Epstein's 26th home run, Dave May's eighth and Curt Motton's third featured Rochester's come-from-behind win at Syracuse. May's two-run blast was decisive, snapping a 2-2 tie in the eighth.

Acrobatics were a main part of the gymnastics feats performed by the Egyptians about 2000 B. C.

First 600 Series
Joe St. George slammed his first 600 series, a 601 with 184, 183, 234, in the Hilltop Mixer. League results: The Elms 2, Costello's 1; Elmer's Inn 2, Snyder's Soft Water Service 1; TP Tavern 3, Pleasure Yacht 1; Alpine 3, Anchorage 0.

Balboa, DiVeronica

Top Slim Boxing Card

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Severo (Go Go) Balboa, the once-beaten ranking junior welterweight from Corpus Christi, Tex., meets Dickie DiVeronica in a scheduled 10-round bout Tuesday night, topping this week's sparse boxing program.

Balboa has won 25 and is ranked fifth among the junior welterweights. DiVeronica, from Miami, Fla., has a 35-6-0 record and is listed No. 10 among welterweights.

Minneapolis heavyweight Ed Hurley will make his initial appearance on the West Coast Thursday night when he meets Don Koonitz of Bakersfield, Calif., in the Olympic Auditorium at Los Angeles.

IBM Feather

An organizational meeting of the IBM Feather League will be held tonight, 7:30 o'clock, at Ferraro's Bowlerama. Any IBM associate women are invited to bowl in the league. Information may be obtained from secretary Marion Elliott.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING—Willie Davis, Dodgers, rapped a home run and three singles for a string of eight straight hits in a 5-2 victory over San Francisco.

PITCHING—Jim Nash, Athletics, scattered six hits in beating California 2-1 for his ninth victory against a single loss.

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TONITE: "THE RUSSIAN ARE COMING" 7 & 9 P. M.

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DIRECTED BY YOSHAU ZARI
MUSIC BY YOSHAU ZARI
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TONY TRACKS THE BALL—Tony Oliva, slugging outfielder of the Minnesota Twins baseball team, became first rookie in history to win major league batting title when his .323 average led all hitters in 1964. Last year he won the crown again with .321 and currently he is hitting well over .300, perhaps well enough to win the batting championship three years straight. (AP Wire-photo)

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\$30,000 and up.

DIRECTIONS: Washington Ave. to Lucas to Millers Lane, turn left at Hillside Terrace.

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WM. XANG 331-4093

2 FAMILY HOUSE
Call FE 8-220 after 5 p. m.

For The Large Family
desiring privacy, still within walking distance to shops, 3 bedroom all brick ranch, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, h.w. heat; patio; full basement, 32 acres with panoramic view; 1,000 foot stream; frontage; large barn. Offered at \$37,000.

JULIUS A. ZIEGLER, Broker
679-9600

FOUR BEDROOMS BIG!

Woodstock area on 3 full acres with swimming-boating pond, modern Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family kitchen with electric range, wall oven, double stainless steel sinks, large den, living room w/ fireplace, separate laundry room, full 2 car garage, 2 zone baseboard hot water heat. Numerous additional luxury features. \$38,500.

Ginger Anderson

REP. C. D. MORRIS
OR 9-2285 FE 1-8454 OR 9-2863

Fully & neatly furnished 3-bdrm. bungalow, all improvements, h.w. oil heat, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, 3 cars. Near IBM.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN

FE 8-5400 FE 1-1808

Going Going G...
Brand new raised ranch of eight rooms. Sizeable living room, formal dining room, ultra modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, big recreation room, aluminum siding, stone and screens, attached garage. \$25,500.

George E. Rodriguez

Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

HANDYMAN'S
JACK CITRON

Happiness Is

An attractive ranch home that has an entry foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room with sliding glass door that leads to a covered patio, modern eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room with another fireplace, laundry, utility room, 2 car garage. \$38,900.

George E. Rodriguez

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338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

Have You Looked And Looked? Then You Haven't Seen This Home But You Should!

8 lovely spacious rooms. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Sacrifice price \$15,500.

KROM & CANAVAN

M.L.S. REALTOR
338-1889 or 338-5936

Hurley Ranch
Apple pie condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 ceramic tile bath, eat-in kitchen, living room, full cellar & attached garage. (Not a development home). In a beautiful setting—\$18,500.

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

Realtors 241 Wall St. M-L-S
FE 8-7100 Eve. OR 9-6843

It's Way Out In Style & Area!

It's 15 miles to IBM from this California style contemporary, but for scenic beauty outside and inside of room inside out can't beat. There are 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, separate family room, laundry room and modern kitchen. Full basement with built-in dishwasher and disposal. The redwood and frame exterior has just been stained and painted so we are inviting your inspection. Asking \$24,500.

Krom & Canavan

Brokers
DIANE GRANT, Sales
246-8208

JUST LISTED IN THE 12th WARD

Large 4 bdrm. home, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, on a very nice setting plus 2 car garage. All this for only \$22,500. Call today—we have the key.

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Adele Royael, Realtor

338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
Near Park Diner

2 yr. old colonial home on 1/2 acre corner in Maverick Pk. Clean & spotless condition in & out. A large modern kitchen, formal din. rm., spacious liv. rm. w/wall to wall carpet, 3 good sized bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Offered at \$29,500. Please call us for app't to inspect.

Adele Royael, Realtor

338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
Near Park Diner

For Unspoiled Living

come to Gertrude, Connecticut to Kingston. Poughkeepsie. Immaculate with view. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, many extras, acres on Rt. 32, 1/2 mile, \$12,000. Call 338-3444

FORREST PARK, RHINEBECK—BY OWNER

3 bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths w/ceramic tile, aluminum siding, storm & screen. Oil heat water bsd. heat, 1/2 acre lot. Taxes \$350. TR 6-3146

George E. Rodriguez

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338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

Executive Home

On An Acre
Just listed a beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home with living room, formal dining room, family room, and beautiful eat-in kitchen with everything, plus many extras, oversized 2 car garage. In a gorgeous setting. Immediate possession. Only \$35,000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LAKE KATRINE—3 bdrm. ranch, w/w carpeting, fireplace, finished basement w/bar, fenced-in patio, many other extras. Asking \$18,500. Owner, FE 8-5388.

LARGE COLONIAL—1 year old, on wooded lot, dead end street, Simmons Park. Asking \$21,700. Call 246-7123.

LIST WITH W. ENGELN

INDEPENDENT BROKER
20 Main St. FE 1-8268

Live In The Country

and be happy. Investigate this fine split level ranch on 2 large lot near Woodstock, and you will find a large comfortable living room, dining room, modern eat-in-kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, room, basement, aluminum siding and attached garage \$20,500.

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MAGNIFICENT BRICK RANCH. Corner property; adorable rms.; modern custom-built kitchen; bedrooms. A half way at \$15,000. HERITAGE REALTY, Gloria Clark. 331-5645 or 331-8136.

MAKE AN OFFER

3 family brick, 12 rms., 2 baths (2 ceramic tile), h.w. and tile floors, many extras. Currently renting for \$145. 688-7591.

\$10,500

3 min. from NYC Reservoir, 2 bdrm. L-shaped ranch, custom built, att. garage, only 4 yrs. old, patio, ultra-modern kitchen, attractive cabinetry design in center of rm., h.w. oil heat, in all rms. including garage, 1/2 acre. This is a terrific sacrifice, widely forced to sell.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN

FE 8-5400 FE 1-1808

NEAR FUTURE COLLEGE
3 lovely rms., 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedroom hse., gas heat, basement garage, \$16,500. B. Salerno. FE 1-2241.

NEAR NEW PALTZ

4 desirable acres, 4 rm. home w/mtn. view, full basement, stained attic, 2 car det. garage, additional acreage available, (excellent for better home development). \$20,000.

GIVE & GET—4 bdrm. home in nice village near Kingston. Needs central heat, plumbing. Owner will make additional mortgage for qualified buyer. Asking \$5,000.00.

RUTH PRATT—331-7058

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
M.L.S. BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM 338-9220

WE HAVE 24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE ON 338-1121

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In Beautiful Simmons Park. Saugerties immediate occupancy in both 3 and 4 Bedroom Models. Deluxe Range, A Hardwood Floor, Ceramic Tile Baths. Near Shopping. Kitchens w/Range & built-in oven. Separate Laundry. V.A. Home Loan Payment or F.A. Minimum Financing Available. Models Open Daily, 10 to 5. Dutch Settlement, Inc., Builders. Phone 246-8348

NEW PALTZ—3 B.R. all brick custom ranch w/garage on 20x300 lot. Excellent location, conv. to public school, shopping, swimming. Top quality construction, excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. Selling price \$17,900. Principals only. Call AL 6-7087 or AL 6-7295.

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this is for you. Less than 5 minutes walk to hospital, 2 schools and college. Foyer, liv. rm., kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Low taxes about \$320. Rock bottom price of \$12,750.

Mary G. Scafidi

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BOICE'S LANE OPPOSITE IBM
Realtor FE 8-5138

Owner moving to Connecticut, will sell my beautiful ranch style house. 2 1/2 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, liv. rm., fireplace, paneled ceilings, tile bath, 2 car gar., beautifully landscaped lot in prime location. Only \$19,900. For information write Mrs. Wheeler, P.O. Box 153, Gaylordsville, Conn. or phone Sherman, Conn., EL 4-6141 or EL 4-8423.

PRACTICALLY NEW 4 room bungalow. Attic room, small office. Over acre land, 2 car garage. City improvements, \$14,000. Terms arranged. Ludwig, 200 Hurley Ave.

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\$19,800

RED HOOK SCHOOL SYSTEM
Spotless 3 bedroom ranch w/alum. siding on 1/2 acre—large eat in kitchen—poured concrete basement walls hot water baseboard heat—20' living room—approx. \$550—as- sumable mortgage.

BETHA GALLY, Realtor

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Rhinebeck's finest location, 4 room ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$20,000. Excellent 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 2 baths, dishwasher, extra, \$25,000. 5 bedroom charming house, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$28,500. A. Fraleigh, Broker. TR 6-3417, 6-3416.

ROLLING MEADOWS, A COND.

3 b.r., fam. rm., eat. rm., mny ex. owner trans. Asking \$80,000. 338-4903.

\$20,500

RONDOUT VALLEY SCHOOL
Tree shaded 1/2 acre—brick trimmed ranch with nicely finished basement exceptionally clean home—ready to move into—large bedrooms, baseboard hot water heat—Owner building in another area.

BETHA GALLY, Realtor

M.L.S. BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM 338-9220

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9 RM. HOUSE—Port Ewen, h. w. heat, suitable 2 fam. Shop & garage. P. O. Box 1, Port Ewen.

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Lake Katrine, N. Y.
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SAUGERTIES—\$15,800 buys a comfortable 3 bdrm. split level, in a fine location. 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, play rm., att. garage. CH 6-8448.

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RETA H. FREDERICK

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SACRIFICE—Selling—Owner transferred. Colonial 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, Rhinebeck Village. Excellent condition. Make offer. Call 518-851-6072

SAUGERTIES—2 bedroom split level, cond 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, eat-in kitchen, fenced w/ CH 6-2368

SECLUDED DEWITT Lake Area—3 bdrms, storms & screens, fireplace, 1/2 acre, taxes \$200. 338-5336.

Shade Trees

and beautiful shrubs surround this attractive bedrm. brick & frame ranch, south of Kingston. Excellent condition. H.W. oil heat. Village water, sewer, garage. Good value at \$15,500. Owner moving upstate. Prompt possession. Call now.

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M.L.S. Near Park Diner.

SMALL HOME, \$11,800

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SPACE

Give your children a chance to romp in this 7 room house on approx. 2 acres—(more acreage available). This older home has charm and challenge for remodeling—New heating system and wiring. \$12,750.

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STATE OF FLORIDA—3 bedroom, 2 baths, lake front, near Ft. Lauderdale-Pompano Beach. City water, sewer. Near shopping. Owner. 287-9968.

TIGHT MONEY

If financing is troubling you, get right over here and we'll get the key to show you this outstanding buy in a fine raised ranch.

You get 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal din. rm., modern kitchen, laundry, garage, only \$136 per mo. after a small down payment. The FIA mortgage is asking \$18,500. And owner is asking \$18,500. Let's make an offer now!

338-3444 M.L.S. REALTOR

Harold W. O'Connor
TILLSON ESTATE
4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod
OL 8-9441

TREES, TREES

2 year old, raised ranch, dead end street, ideal for children. \$22,000. 246-7144

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1 1/2 acres of assured privacy, landscaped & wooded. Immaculate home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, built-in GE kitchen, wall oven, range, washer, dryer, breakfast bar, plenty of cabinet space, sun room, garage, blacktop drive. Ontario school. Truly a home for gracious living. Only \$18,500.

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WOODSTOCK BEST BUY

Attractive 3 bedroom ranch with extra large lot, 1 1/2 baths, utility rm., 18' x 18' glass terrace, sun room, 1/2 acre h.w. heat, nicely landscaped on

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



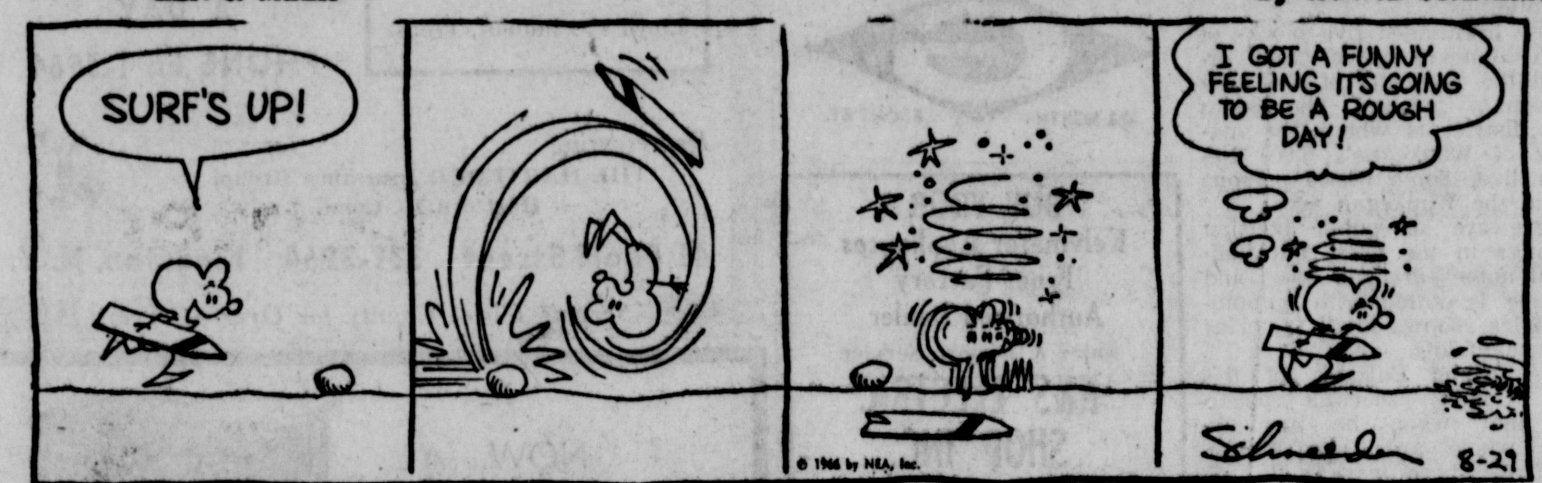
THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

There is one gap we can all close with profit. That's the one between the nose and the chin.

Golfer (far off in the rough)—Say, caddy, why do you keep looking at your watch?

Caddy — It isn't a watch, sir; It's a compass.

Whether we will it or not, we cannot journey through life without leaving footprints.

The usual problem confronts police in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. They are hunting thieves whose favorite loot is a flashing red light from a police car.

The most recent theft involved the official automobile of Chief Wallace Ferreira.

The teacher was giving her third-graders a lesson in association, and said to the class: Teacher — Now try to picture this scene. The man is on the river bank, and slips, falling into the river. While he is thrashing about in the water, his wife, hearing his screams and knowing he can't swim, rushes to the bank, why does she rush to the bank?

From the rear of the room, a little voice asked: Little Voice — To draw out his insurance money.

The past is only good as it gives us the tools for tomorrow.

Sign on the bulletin board of

Why We Say--

8-29 AWKWARD



It may be an insult to left-handed people, but the word awkward was coined as a description of left-handedness. The meaning of "awk" formerly was left-handed... thus anyone who primarily used his left hand was considered "awkward."

business school: "Accounting for Women." Scrawled underneath: "There Is No Accounting for Women."

Nothing is impossible to the man who doesn't have to do it himself.

Every heel needs a sock.

Schoolboy Howler — When you got ignorance it's when you don't know something and people find it out.

A Texan is a guy who doesn't know whose picture is on a one dollar bill.

Sign in an optometrist's window: "If you don't see what you want you've come to the right place."

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Oh, I agree! Money talks, all right... only Jimmy's has such a limited vocabulary!"

BARBS

Americans are eating only half as many apples as they did in 1930. No need to keep the doctor away these days of office appointments only.

This fall College freshmen will take along a lot of school supplies, not counting their pick-et signs.

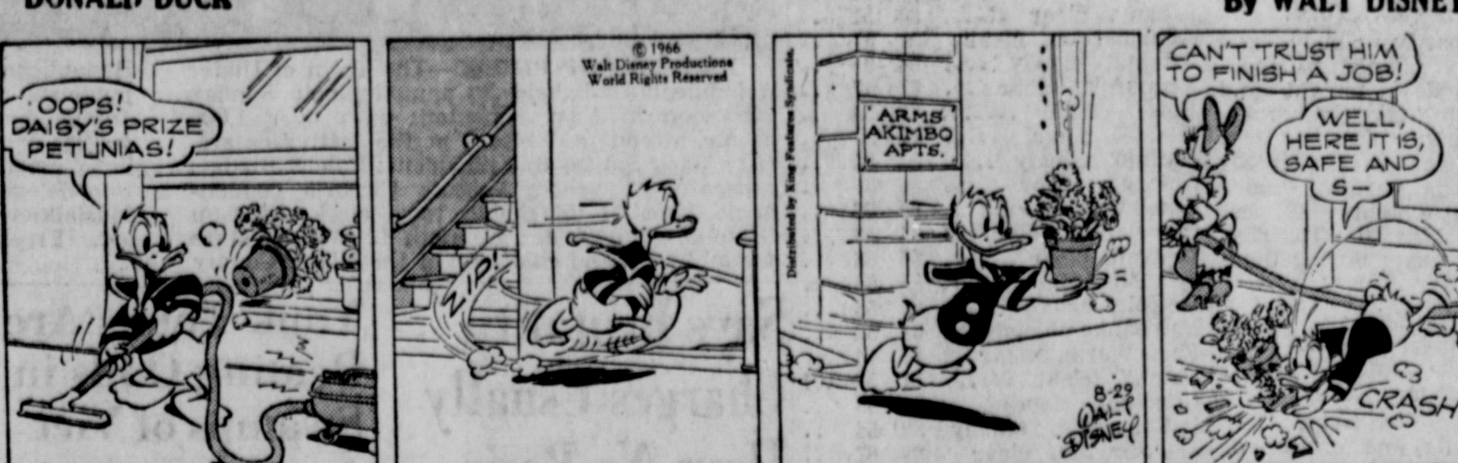
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLA



DONALD DUCK

By WALI DISNEY

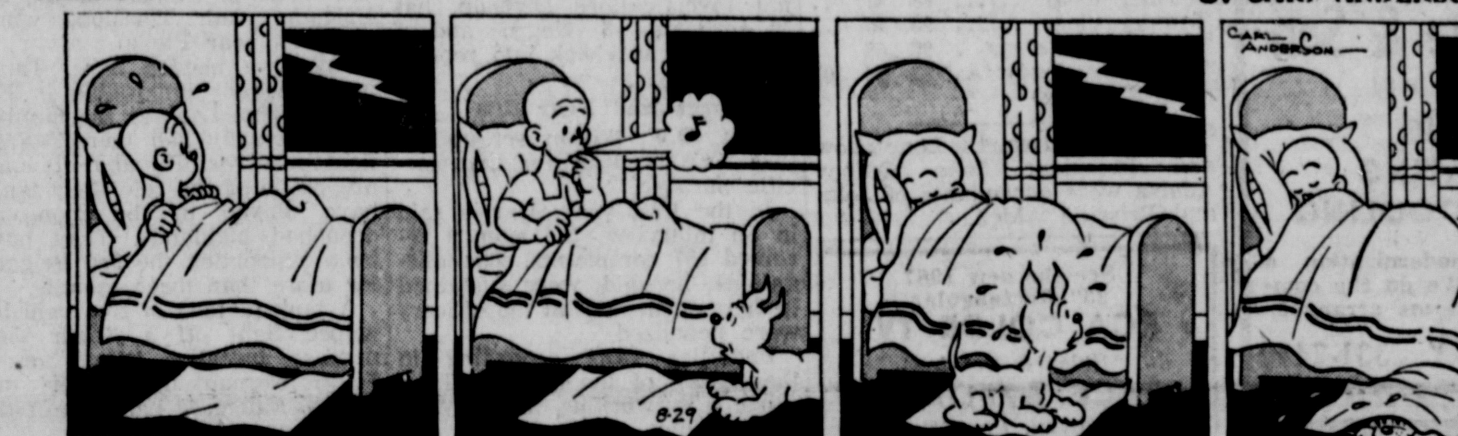


BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HANLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



The Weather

MONDAY, AUG 29, 1966
Sun rises at 5:16 a. m.; sun sets at 6:37 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather:

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 57 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Forecast



GENERALLY FAIR

Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Mohawk Valley:
Western Catskills:
Northeastern New York:

Fair to partly cloudy and warm with a chance of thundershowers today, tonight and Tuesday. High today and Tuesday in the upper 70s and 80s, Low tonight in the upper 50s and 60s. Winds variable under 15 today and tonight and west to southwest 10 to 20, Tuesday. Winds briefly gusty during thundershowers.

Western New York:
Northern Finger Lakes:
East of Lake Ontario:
Southern Finger Lakes:
Warm today with a few cloudy intervals and chance of isolated thundershowers. High in the 80s. Generally fair to night, Low 60 to 65. Warm and more humid Tuesday with scattered thundershowers likely. Southwesterly winds, 10-25, and gusty at times, becoming westerly Tuesday.

The loss of less than 20% water in the human body will result in death.

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PAINTS
INSIDE AND OUT!

Our Dutch Boy Spectral Range Color System will match practically any subtle tint or shade of any color you can think of, and we can blend it in dependable Dutch Boy finishes for exterior or interior use. Come in today and see this amazing system make your color dreams come true!

"Dutch Boy" does it... best!

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608 Broadway
Phone FE 1-0154

Rain Expected During the Week

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Extended weather forecasts for Upstate New York, as prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, from Tuesday through Saturday:

Normal temperatures and some rain or showers are expected during the week. Cooler Wednesday but warming again in the latter half of the week. Daytime highs will be in the upper 70s to mid 80s, night time lows in the 50s.

A few scattered showers are forecasts early in the week, and there is a fair indication of rain late in the period. Average rainfall will be one half inch or greater.

Weather Elsewhere

	High	Low
Albany, clear	80	51
Albany, clear	82	57
Atlanta, cloudy	84	65
Bismarck, clear	87	47
Boise, cloudy	87	59
Boston, clear	77	59
Buffalo, cloudy	80	63
Chicago, clear	86	65
Cincinnati, cloudy	90	68
Cleveland, cloudy	84	59
Denver, clear	86	56
Des Moines, clear	85	64
Detroit, cloudy	85	65
Fairbanks, cloudy	68	52
Fort Worth, clear	87	74
Helena, clear	81	52
Honolulu, cloudy	M	79
Indianapolis, cloudy	88	64
Jacksonville, clear	88	67
Juneau, cloudy	61	49
Kansas City, clear	86	69
Los Angeles, cloudy	83	67
Louisville, cloudy	86	66
Memphis, cloudy	79	68
Miami, clear	86	76
Milwaukee, clear	84	63
Mpls.-St. P., clear	87	62
New Orleans, cloudy	79	73
New York, clear	90	71
Okla. City, cloudy	85	68
Omaha, cloudy	83	67
Philadelphia, clear	91	63
Phoenix, clear	101	76
Pittsburgh, clear	84	59
Ptmd. Me., clear	77	53
Ptmd. Ore., cloudy	74	56
Rapid City, clear	84	57
Richmond, clear	89	61
St. Louis, cloudy	85	64
Salt Lk. City, clear	93	63
San Diego, cloudy	74	68
San Fran., cloudy	65	56
Seattle, clear	68	47
Tampa, clear	90	75
Washington, clear	92	68
Winnipeg, cloudy	83	54
(M—Missing)		

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and President John Quincy Adams were descendants of John and Priscilla Alden.

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P. D. \$10,000-\$20,000 Uninsured Motorist coverage for 1A rate.

If you are a good driver with no accidents, you need pay no more.

ALL YOUNG DRIVERS
We can place you direct. No assigned risk. No waiting—E's 1 same day. Financing arranged. Safe driver rates if applicable.

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All types of Insurance.

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Now's the time to arrange for our complete comfort heating oil service to take care of every heating "care" for you next winter! You'll get:
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ULSTER GOP PICNIC—The Town of Ulster Republican Club held its annual picnic Sunday afternoon in East Kingston, with over 1,000 people attending. Present at the festivities are, (l-r), Jack Smith, club president; Robert Stedje, justice of the peace; Anthony Ciccoria, councilman; Alma M. Macholdt, town clerk; William Costello, councilman; Kenneth L. Wilson, state assemblyman and chairman of the Ulster County

Says Brutality Charges Usually Have No Basis

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

CHICAGO (AP) — Two policemen seized a bare-chested heckler in the all-white Chicago Lawn community, rushed him to a patrol wagon and boosted him inside. The white crowd shouted: "Brutality."

Twenty-four days earlier police shut off a gushing fire hydrant in a West Side Negro neighborhood and arrested eight persons, an incident that kindled three nights of rioting. The Negro crowd shouted: "Brutality."

Lt. John Harris, commander of the Excessive Force Unit of the Police Department's Internal Investigations Division, has 14 sergeants—8 Negro and 6 white—who check into reports of brutality.

Organized Year Ago
Supt. O.W. Wilson set up the unit May 10, 1965, for that specific purpose.

In the first year, Harris said in an interview, the agency received 687 complaints. The allegations, he said, were sustained in 29 of them and all the officers were penalized.

Penalties vary according to the nature of the offense. They range from working on a day off to a 30-day suspension to dismissal. If a violation of a law is involved, the case goes to the state's attorney.

This summer — from June 12 to Aug. 25 — the unit received 192 cases, including about 35 from the areas of the West Side riots and the scattered civil rights demonstrations.

No Substance
Harris said inquiries have been finished in 49 of them, with this score:

In 39, "a thorough investigation reveals no substance to allegations."
In 10, the charges were "not sustained."

That clause, Harris explained, means "there wasn't enough evidence to prove or disprove the allegations."
"That doesn't mean it didn't happen," he added.

In some instances, he went on, witnesses wouldn't cooperate or the complainants cooled off.

Investigation hasn't been completed in the other 143 cases.

Phone in Complaints
The unit receives most of its complaints by telephone, some from anonymous callers. They usually say some citizen was pushed, struck, jabbed with a club or had his arms twisted while being handcuffed.

"Ninety-five per cent of the complaints are linked to cases in which people are arrested and they resist arrest," Lt. Harris said. "Then the officer has to use force to overcome resistance."

The arrests among hecklers of the civil rights marchers in July and August were mostly based on charges of disobeying police orders to move along or stay back from the parade path, failure to disperse when so directed and disorderly conduct.

BLACKTOP PAVING
FREE ESTIMATES
GUARANTEED WORK
M. KAPUSNIK
FE 8-3515

Yank Tanks Are Beating Odds in Swamps of Viet

By AL CHANG

CATECKA, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Patton tanks are sloshing through the mud and jungles of the central highlands, defying the enemy and history. The French had a disastrous experience with heavy armor in the highlands during the Indochina war. Rusty hulks of burned-out tanks and armored cars still can be seen.

U.S. tank men don't intend to be remembered the same way. "We won't fail here," says Lt. Col. R. J. Fairfield, Chicago, commanding officer of the 69th Tank Battalion, the largest tank unit in Viet Nam.

Backs 3rd Brigade
Fairfield uses his M48 A3 Patton tanks in support of the 3rd Brigade, 25th Division, which operates near Pleiku.

"We are needed here. Tanks were thought impossible in Korea at first. Look at the number we eventually had there," Fairfield observes. He and his men are proud of the role their tanks have played in the moon-drenched highlands. They have been supporting the 3rd Brigade for more than three months.

A tank platoon of five vehicles helped fight off a North Vietnamese battalion attack on a South Korean unit early this month, killing 40 per cent of the 197 enemy dead.

Mud Big Problem
Mud is the major problem for armor in Viet Nam. It proved too much for the tanks in their initial operations west of Saigon with other 25th Division brigades. Even with their wide tracks, the Pattons bogged down. The tanks could be used only against snipers and heavily fortified bunkers.

The highlands are different. American armor is succeeding because tank retriever vehicles can move a bogged American vehicle in hours.

Repair crews, flown in by helicopter, can repair in an afternoon a tank disabled by mines or recoilless fire.

The 69th Tank Battalion came to Viet Nam in January from Hawaii. The Patton tank loaded for combat weighs 54 tons, carries a four-man crew of driver, leader, gunner and tank commander. The main 90mm gun fires white phosphorous shells, high explosives and deadly shrapnel canister.

Weapons Listed
The tank also carries a 7.62mm machine gun with 13,000 rounds of ammunition, a 50-caliber machine gun with 3,000 rounds, and individual weapons for the crew.

Tank commanders used to ride with their vehicles. The 69th commander rides a helicopter overhead. He keeps in constant touch and knows where every tank is deployed. He sits with a Tommy gun on his lap, zooming low over his tanks and bellowing orders.

Capt. Paul R. Lister, from Anthony, N.M., commander of a company of the 69th Battalion, said: "Our tanks control Highway 19 leading into Cambodia. We are always a threat to the enemy. They don't know where we are or where we are going."

Four Are Injured In Sunday Crash

Four persons were injured at 3:30 p. m. Sunday when the car in which they were riding went out of control and veered off Briggs Highway, according to Ellenville State Police.

Sergeant Henry S. Rhodes said Alex Werling, 20, of Ellenville, the driver, sustained a laceration of the right eyelid. Passengers in the car were Mary Dopilka, 17, Brooklyn, received lacerations of the face and injuries of the left ankle; Olga Dzieciuch, Fairfield, Conn., suffered lacerations of the face and head and body bruises; Lydia Hluszczyk, 20, of Carteret, N.J., received abrasions of the back, contusions and possible internal injuries.

Miss Dopilka was treated at the Ellenville Community Hospital and later transferred to Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie. The other injured were treated at the Ellenville hospital. Trooper R. R. Brooks investigated.

Gas Bomb Hits Car, Scalds Six In Rioting Area

By FRANK S. JOSEPH

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — A homemade gasoline firebomb smashed into an automobile Sunday night and burned six passengers during the peak of the third night of rioting in a Negro district.

Sixty-three persons, most of them Negroes, were arrested. Police Chief Walter Riley said 400 to 500 Negroes spilled into South Genesee Street, a commercial artery in the heart of the South East neighborhood, and stoned passersby, smashed windows and tossed firebombs.

Cites People Burt
Capt. J.W. Johnson said, "The worst thing I saw was those people who were burnt. There were little kids with their flesh coming off and women screaming."

The firebomb victims were Gabriel Albarran, 57; his wife, Mary, 52; their children, Jesus, 15, and Esther, 6; and Jose Lopez, 50, and his wife, Nemesia, 54. All are residents of Waukegan.

Esther Albarran was rushed to Cook County Hospital in Chicago — 35 miles south of Waukegan—where she was reported in serious condition.

The other victims were in serious condition at Waukegan hospitals.

Doused 10 Blazes
The fire department extinguished 10 blazes — set by firebombs — during the evening. Waukegan's 100-man police department was reinforced by 20 state troopers, 40 deputies from the Lake County sheriff's office and several police from nearby communities.

They barricaded five blocks of South Genesee Street and ordered the residents of the area to remain indoors. The South East district is where the majority of Waukegan's 6,000 Negroes live. Some 64,000 persons live in the Waukegan area.

There are six public housing buildings in the area, but individual homes are run down and Genesee is dotted with automobile sales rooms, small factories and vacant lots.

Sgt. Joseph Balzina of the Lake County sheriff's police said that when he arrived: "This whole area was smoke and fire. There were a lot of people over there (a drive-in liquor store) smashing windows."

Shortly after midnight Friday, a mob of 350 Negro youths damaged autos and smashed store windows following the arrest of a man who tossed a bottle into the street.

Patrolman Richard Mohrmann said the rioting Sunday was triggered by two white men who walked into a Negro tavern. They were robbed and the tires of their car were punctured, Mohrmann said.

Soon after, bands of Negro teenagers began milling in the streets and the stoning and bottle-throwing began.

Crosses Lake Erie In 12-Foot Sailboat

LONG POINT, Ont. (AP) — An American research chemist who crossed Lake Erie in a 12-foot sailboat says "it's tougher than climbing a mountain."

Geoffrey Gubb, 29, of Erie, Pa., made the 50-mile crossing from Manchester Beach, about eight miles west of Erie, in 11½ hours Sunday.

Gubb also has climbed 14,800-foot Mt. Meru in Rhodesia. He said he made the lake crossing to "get away from everyone and clear away the cobwebs."

Report Johnson To Go Stumping Through Weekend

By KARL R. BAUMAN

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson planned to close up shop at the LBJ Ranch today and head back to the White House, but there are indications he may be on the road again before week's end.

Several points have heard reports — as yet not confirmed by the White House — that Johnson may be coming their way this weekend. Summersville, W.Va., for one, expects him to be on hand for the dedication of a dam and reservoir project.

The President arrived at the ranch Friday night to celebrate his 58th birthday after speeches and much handshaking in Idaho, Colorado and Oklahoma.

The weekend before he stumped through upper New York, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine. Other recent speaking trips took him to Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois.

While Johnson has said he expects to visit many other states before "the leaves turn brown," he has only one public announcement commitment so far. When Ohio Democrats telephoned birthday congratulations Saturday he promised them he would visit that state before the November elections.

"No hill country rancher could ever have a better birthday," Johnson told newsmen Saturday. He counted his blessings as a happy, wonderful family, a nice house, a prosperous country.

The birthday greetings began Friday when crowds along his route sang and shouted "Happy birthday!" They continued through Sunday when the congregation at the First Christian Church in Johnson City joined the choir in singing "Happy birthday, dear President."

Later in the day, Johnson cruised around a lake near Marble Falls, Tex., at the wheel of a gold-colored inboard speedboat that was chased at about 45 miles per hour by other boats carrying Secret Service agents, newsmen and photographers.

Soviet Lunar 11 In Orbit Around Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — After a silence of 36 hours, the Soviet government announced today that its unmanned spaceship Luna 11 had successfully gone into orbit around the moon.

Luna 11 was launched last Wednesday and reached the vicinity of the moon Saturday night. Then it went silent, arousing speculation that it had overshot or crashed into the moon. But Britain's Jodrell Bank Radio Observatory reported Sunday night that new signals had been picked up.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the British space tracking station, said Luna 11 undoubtedly was in orbit around the moon.

There was no explanation for the Russians' delay in claiming success for the second Soviet spaceship to orbit the earth's lunar satellite.



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Two Injured in Oil Tanker Explosion

NEW YORK (AP) — The captain and chief engineer of an oil tanker docked at a Brooklyn pier were injured early today when an explosion in the pump room rocked the ship, police said.

Fire from the explosion spread quickly to the number one hold of the S.S. Poling 14, docked at a pier in Newtown Creek at the foot of Maspeth Avenue, Greenpoint.

Firemen fought the blaze from the pier for about 20 minutes before it was extinguished.

The explosion occurred about 4:15 a.m. Chief Engineer John Thompson, 50, of 395 Slight Ave., Staten Island, was in the pump room. He was burned and taken to Greenpoint Hospital in serious condition.

Capt. Gustave Andreassen, 48, of 846 60th St., Brooklyn, was on the bridge. He, too, was injured and taken to Greenpoint but no diagnosis was immediately available.

Four-Party Phones

LONDON (AP) — Hungary is to introduce four-party lines to meet the demand by 70,000 applicants for private telephones, the Hungarian news service reports.

The quadruple lines will be installed first in large blocks of flats, according to the report. It quoted the Hungarian Post Office as justifying four-party lines not only because of the considerable saving in installation cost but because "the average subscriber uses his phone no more than 30 minutes a day."

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Auto Fatality
KINGS PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Morris Peshkin, 57, of New York City, was killed Sunday night when struck by a car while crossing Old Dock Road in this Suffolk County community. Peshkin resided at the Key-stone Hotel.

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